



Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LII, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 15, 1998

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Day 10

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2 Committee Members Vote Against 'Onerous' Tree-Cutting Measure

A public hearing on the Township's tree-cutting ordinance — which has undergone a number of revisions since it was originally introduced by unanimous Committee vote in January — will take place on May 4.

The ordinance would regulate the rights of residents to engage in indiscriminate tree-cutting on their own property. The Shade Tree Commission, the Environmental Commission and the Regional Health Commission have all endorsed the measure for conservation, aesthetic, and health reasons.

Two of the five Committee members — Michele Tuck-Ponder and Leonard Godfrey — voted against even introducing the revised ordinance. Ms. Tuck-Ponder said she could not vote for an "eight-page, single-spaced ordinance" that offers a remedy for something happening only "once in a blue moon." The ordinance, she said, was "onerous." Mr. Godfrey agreed that the proposed ordinance smacked of "over-kill."

"Trees have been cut where they should not have been," argued Roz Denard. "It takes just one non-thinking property owner to destroy a neighborhood."

As originally written, the ordinance required that homeowners obtain a permit to cut a majestic or "landmark tree"; permission is necessary, as well, for the removal or destruction of any tree extending over a public right of way.

Following protests — notably from resident Jan Buck — that the definition of "landmark tree" was too vague, Township attorney Edwin Schmierer re-wrote the language.

The new draft provides for a Landmark Tree Register to be established by the Shade Tree Commission. Trees that are special by virtue of "history, unusual size or age, or of a rare species" will be nominated by Township property owners to be included in the Register.

"Is there any reason the Shade Tree Commission can't suggest to owners that a certain tree be

Continued on Page 48

Brush-off of Brush Pickup Ends; Service Resumes

Borough Council's brush-off of brush pickup has been rescinded, at least for the time being. A vote last Tuesday night to reinstitute weekly curbside brush pickup appeared to be in direct response to demands by many residents that their brush continue to be taken away by the Borough. The subject will be revisited when Council discusses the Public Works budget, probably later this month.

The Public Works Department reinstituted the service on Monday. It had been cancelled by Council on February 24, when it was decided not to purchase a new garbage

truck. The current truck, which is used for brush pickup, is nearing the end of its life.

In the absence of the Borough service, residents were told they could either take advantage of two clean-up weeks a year, or could transport their brush to the Lawrenceville Composting Facility. Petitions and calls indicated that bursts of enthusiasm did not greet the new plan.

At a Council meeting in late March, Councilwoman Sandra Starr moved that brush pickup be reinstituted immediately, since people were in the midst of their annual

spring yard cleanup. She received no second. But evidence of a change in climate was clear last week, as David Goldfarb said he would second Ms. Starr's motion to continue pickup until a budgetary decision could be made.

To the question of whether brush pickup could return on a limited basis, perhaps monthly rather than weekly, Borough Engineer Carl Peters replied that the issue was voluminous. "If it is placed on the curb once a month, it will take that much longer to pick up."

At last Tuesday night's meeting, Council members also discussed the proposed ordinance raising meter rates and extending meter hours. A public hearing and vote on this ordinance is scheduled for the May 21 Council meeting.

Mr. Goldfarb said he could support an increase in downtown meters to 75 cents per hour from the current 60 cents, but would oppose extending meter hours

Continued on Page 49



GOOD FRIDAY AT ST. PAUL'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH was marked by the ceremony of the Stations of the Cross outside the Nassau Street church. Many hundreds gathered on this sacred day to watch parishioner Ray Wadsworth portray Jesus. Other pictures on pages 54 and 55.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Continued on Page 42

Sexual Contact with Girl Alleged in Friday Arrest Of Maple Terrace Man

Princeton Township Police arrested a Borough man on Saturday, charging that he had criminal sexual contact with a 14-year-old girl. James A. Michaud, 22, was picked up on Nassau Street at 8 p.m. Friday, two days after the alleged incident, and is currently being held in the Mercer County Detention Center. Police have indicated that additional charges may be filed, as the investigation continues.

According to police, the alleged incident occurred at approximately 3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, in a private residence in Princeton Township. According to Princeton Township Police Captain Peter Savalli, the victim and the accused were together at the home of a mutual friend at the time. Police do not believe that a sexual relationship between the victim and the accused existed prior to the time of the alleged sexual contact.

Vote For

Walter Frank

Borough School Board Candidate

See endorsement ad on page 27.

VOTE

April 21st – 4 to 9 p.m.

Call 924-5998 for polling locations.

Vote For

Todd Tieger

Princeton Township School Board

EXPERIENCE • COMMITMENT • CONTINUITY

See page 25.

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World Language Forum To Be Held April 16

A forum to discuss Princeton Regional School District recommendations for a foreign language curriculum at the elementary and middle school levels will be held at 7:30, on Thursday, April 16, at the district Administration Building, 25 Valley Road.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

School Board Election & Budget Referendum

Tuesday, April 21
Polls Open from 4 to 9 p.m.

Township

General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 4, 7	5	Community Park School
2, 8, 11, 13	6	Johnson Park School
6, 14	7	Littlebrook School
3, 12	8	Riverside School
5, 10	9	Littlebrook School
9	10	Riverside School

Borough

General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 8, 10	1	Trinity Church
2, 6, 7	2	Princeton High Cafeteria
3, 9	3	John Witherspoon Cafeteria
4, 5	4	John Witherspoon Cafeteria

Sex Assault

Continued from Page 1

There was no violence involved in the sexual interaction between the victim and the accused, said police, but the victim's status as a minor and the disparity in their ages made any contact between Mr. Michaud and the victim a crime.

Police reports state that Mr. Michaud is unemployed and single, and resides on Maple Terrace. Because of the victim's age, no information about her was released, other than her age and the fact that she resides in Princeton Township.

Police report that the victim, accompanied by a parent, reported the incident to the police on the day that it occurred. Mr. Michaud was arrested two days later, by Township Detective Scott Porreca and Patrol Officer Pete Young, who spotted him on Nassau Street. He was

found to be in possession of a small amount of marijuana at the time of his arrest, and will face drug charges as well.

The second-degree crime of criminal sexual contact carries a potential prison sentence of five-to-10 years. Police have indicated a strong possibility that other charges will be filed against Mr. Michaud.

As of Tuesday evening, Mr. Michaud remained in the Mercer County Detention Center for lack of \$5,000 bail. Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Lonnie Hand, who will prosecute the case, was not available for comment on Tuesday. —Rob Garver

Crafts for Children At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a craft program, "Library Bear Bookend," for children of all ages and their parents, on Saturday, April 25 at 10:30.

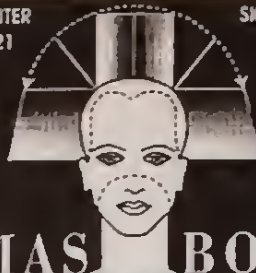
Parents and children will work together on a simple woodworking project and take home bookends. Irene Mortko, who has conducted many other craft projects at the library, will instruct and assist participants.

This program is free and open to the public. Call the library to register, and for more information, at 924-7073.

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ONCE THEY BUILT A STADIUM: In a photo taken probably during the summer of 1914, more than a dozen men are shown in front of Palmer Stadium, which was then under construction. This is one of the photos included in the Rose Photographic Studio Collection now at the Historical Society. Anyone who can identify any of the men shown is asked to write to the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542, and refer to photo number 151.

Arthur Saylor to Run In Democratic Primary For Council Nomination

Arthur Saylor has announced he will run in the June 2 Democratic primary for a seat on Borough Council. Mr. Saylor, who had been elected to a three-year term on Borough Council in 1994, came in third in last year's Democratic primary.

He will be one of three candidates seeking the two Democratic nominations to Council. The other two are Roger Martindell and Sandra Starr, both incumbent Council members. Mr. Martindell is running for his fourth three-year term on Council and Ms. Starr for her second.

In last June's three-way primary, Mr. Saylor came in third behind Council incumbent Mark Freda and new-

comer William Slover. The two Democrats were elected in November, defeating Republican candidates Kate Warren and Thomas Parker.

Mr. Saylor received 223 votes in the 1997 Democratic

TOPICS Of the Town

primary. Mr. Freda received 455 votes and Mr. Slover 321.

Both Ms. Warren and Mr. Parker have announced they will run again in this November's Council election.

Mr. Saylor said he was seeking to return to a seat on Council because there was a lot of unfinished business he wanted to complete.

He is particularly interested, said the professional photographer, in the development of the entire Hulfish North/Spring Street area, including the Public Library, shops, and perhaps a park.

"I also want to continue to oppose such things as the Millstone Bypass and heavy truck traffic," he said.

He also expressed misgivings at the possibility that the position of civil rights director would be absorbed into the joint social services agency currently being considered by the Borough and Township. This, he feels, would weaken the civil rights effort.

"I want to run a straightfor-

ward, honest campaign," Mr. Saylor said. "I don't feel at a disadvantage. I feel the voters will decide."

Children's Program To Celebrate Robeson

Celebrate Paul Robeson's 100th birthday with Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday, April 23 at 4.

Meet Paul Robeson — athlete, singer, actor, and early civil rights activist. The program will begin with Marvin-Kazembe Jefferson acting.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

singing and speaking as Paul Robeson, including a brief question and answer period, and concludes with Mr. Jefferson stepping out of character and commenting on the impact Mr. Robeson had on New Jersey and the world.

Mr. Jefferson has been producer, artistic director, and general manager of the Ensemble Theatre Company of Newark since 1981. He was the director of a student improvisational group, "Controversy," at Bloomfield College where he has taught acting since 1994. He also taught in the Drama for Summer program at the Newark Community School of the Arts.

Mr. Jefferson was voted "Best Dramatic Actor" by the Star Ledger for 1994, received a Certificate of Excellence in Direction of Arts Program from the Franklin Township Department of Social Services in 1983 and was presented with resolutions of appreciation by the New Jersey General Assembly in 1993, and the City of Newark in 1991 and 1993.

Paul Robeson's visit is planned for children in grades four to eight, though older students and adults may attend. Registration (suggested) began April 1.

For information call 924-9529.

Seminary Hunger Run To be Held April 25

Princeton Theological Seminary will hold its 18th annual Hunger Run on Saturday, April 25. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the one-mile fun walk-run at 9:30 and the 5K run at 10. The 5K run is TAC and RRCA certified.

The registration fee is \$15 for the 5K race (\$17 on race day) and \$10 for the one-mile

Candidates Forum April 15 at Riverside

The Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) Council of the Princeton Regional Schools and the Princeton Area League of Women Voters will sponsor a School Board Candidate Forum on Wednesday, April 15, from 7:30 to 9:30, at Riverside School, 58 Riverside Drive.

All five candidates have been invited to discuss their priorities and to answer questions from the audience. Walter Frank and Pierina Thayer are running for the one open Borough seat; Charlotte Bialek, Todd Tieger, and Howard Walner are candidates for two available Princeton Township seats. All terms are three years.

RCN Cable will broadcast the forum on Princeton Channel 30-A on April 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m.; and again, on April 20, at 7 p.m.

fun run (\$12 on race day).

Dr. Clifford Hochberg will offer free spinal screenings for adults and children before and after the race.

All proceeds from the run will go to the Princeton-Trenton Crisis Ministry. Runners and watchers are encouraged to bring a donation of canned goods.

The route begins on the Seminary campus, passes the Graduate College, winds through the Institute for Advanced Study, and finishes back on the Seminary campus. Split times will be given at the first and second mile, and there will be a water stop.

At 11 a.m., there will be an awards ceremony for top gender and age-group finishers, who will receive gift certificates, as well as a drawing

for door prizes donated by local merchants. DJ Rappin' Ramos will provide music before the race, and live music will follow.

Child-size race T-shirts will be available, and all race participants will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt as part of their entry fees.

The Seminary's Stewardship Committee, a committee of the Student Government Association, sponsors the run every year to give students the opportunity to raise money for causes they support and to give them experience in organizing a fund-raising event.

For further information or to register, call Erin Roberts at 497-1848.

Princeton Hospice Is Seeking Volunteers

Princeton Hospice, a unit of The Medical Center at Princeton, needs volunteers interested in visiting hospice patients who have chosen to die at home with peace and dignity who are being cared for by their families and a hospice team.

A six-week hospice volunteer training course for people who wish to work with dying patients and their families will be held on April 20, April 27, May 4, May 11, May 18, June 1, June 8 and June 15.

All sessions will be held at Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, from 5:30 to 7:30. Those who plan to take the courses must pre-register, submit an application and meet with interviewers.

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INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION: Tom Sullivan, left, president of Princeton Partners, Inc., and Ronnie Fielding, center, vice president, welcome William D. Spitler, director of the Newark Export Assistance Center, to their booth at the International Business Forum and Exposition. Held on April 6, at the Marriott Hotel, the exposition was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, to promote international business.

Arrests and Thievery Top Police Reports For Boro, Township

One of a number of arrests reported by police in both Princetons this week occurred on April 6 at the Eckerd Pharmacy in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police charged a Plainsboro man with obtaining a controlled dangerous substance by fraud and possession of a controlled dangerous substance, after he came to pick up a prescription phoned in to the pharmacy by a man posing as a doctor.

A pharmacy employee who accepted the call from the ersatz physician became suspicious and alerted the police, who came to the store when 35-year-old Thomas Guida, of 7505 Tammaron

Drive arrived to pick up the prescription.

The type of drug that Mr. Guida attempted to get from the pharmacy was not revealed. Mr. Guida was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A Trenton man was arrested on various charges last week, following an incident of harassment on a New Jersey Transit bus. Police were called at 9:27 a.m. Saturday, by an individual reporting a man harassing a female passenger.

Police arrested Kamal Abdulwarith, 21, of 326 West State Street after learning that he made obscene remarks to, and otherwise verbally harassed a female passenger.

In addition to the harass-

ment complaint, Mr. Abdulwarith was further charged with unlawful possession of a weapon (a knife with a retractable blade) and hindering his own apprehension. He was later handed over to the Hamilton Township Police Department, which had issued a warrant for his arrest on other charges.

Police charged Andre Mitchell, of 300 Walnut Street in Trenton, with disorderly conduct on Saturday, after he came to police headquarters following a traffic stop.

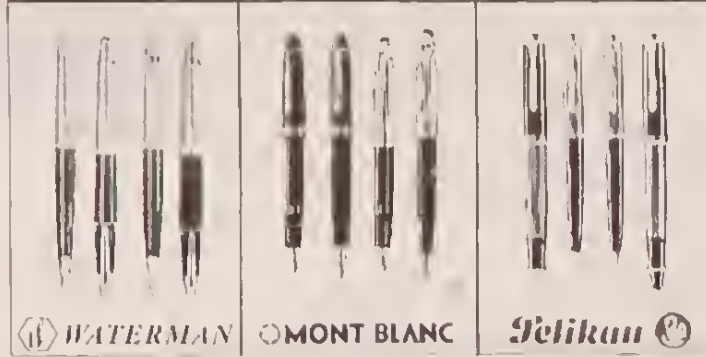
Mr. Mitchell was a passenger in a car driven by a second individual, who was arrested on an outstanding warrant. According to police, he entered the police station at 1 Monument Drive to

Continued on Next Page

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HOOKED ON OPENING DAY: Skillman resident Steve Laney nets a trout in Stony Brook on Saturday, the official first day of trout season. He and his son Matt, 11, were fishing near the Rosedale Road bridge. (Photo by Brian McCarthy)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

make a phone call, because none of the passengers were able to drive the car after the driver was arrested.

While in the station, according to police reports, "the accused displayed violent and tumultuous behavior, being threatening to officers because he was upset at the arrest of his friend."

Mr. Mitchell was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A 23-year-old resident of 109 Mandon Court was charged with driving while intoxicated and other motor vehicle offenses early Saturday morning, after police found him driving a Toyota pickup truck without headlights and in an erratic man-

ner on Clay Street.

Jose Sanchez-Cactzum was arrested at 2:40 a.m., and was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Numerous Thefts

A reported \$850 in cash was stolen from the safe in a Nassau Street retail store between 10:30 p.m. April 8 and 10:30 a.m. the next morning.

The safe had been left unlocked, and police found no sign of forced entry to the office where it is located.

A \$150 stereo cassette player was stolen from a 1994 Nissan parked in the Lawrence apartments between 11 a.m. April 6 and 8:30 a.m. April 8.

The thief forced open the lock on the right front door of the car, causing an unspeci-

fied amount of damage.

More than \$500 worth of musical instruments and stereo equipment was stolen from the Lewis School at 53 Bayard Lane, police reported.

Details were few with regard to the theft. The victim could not say when the theft might have occurred, and no signs of forced entry were discovered.

A Northface jacket containing a Tiffany keychain, student I.D., sunglasses, and other belongings was stolen from an unattended coatroom at the Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue.

The missing property, with an estimated value of \$570, was stolen between 9 p.m. April 9 and 3 a.m. April 10.

two plow lights, with a combined value of \$1,100, were stolen from a maintenance area on the Princeton University campus.

The theft took place between 3 p.m. April 9 and 7:30 p.m. April 10.

Hockey equipment valued at \$650 was stolen from a stairwell in Princeton University's Foulke Hall. The gear, which had been left in the stairwell to dry, disappeared between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on April 10.

A \$500 Schwinn bicycle, left unlocked outside a Green Street residence, was stolen between 8 p.m. April 8 and 2:30 p.m. April 9.

In an act of criminal mischief, an unknown vandal used a sharp object to slash

An hydraulic snowplow and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the roof of a 1994 Isuzu convertible parked in the Greenbriar Row parking lot.

The car was damaged between 11 a.m. on April 5 and 8 a.m. April 6.

A 17-year-old Lawrence Township boy, whom police found in possession of alcohol on Lytle Street, was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency on Monday at 10:51 p.m.

Police discovered a knife in the suspect's possession. Information about his release or transfer to another facility was not available at press time.

Baccalaureate Speakers Announced by University

Ruth Harkin, senior vice president at United Technologies Corporation, will join her husband, U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, in giving the baccalaureate address to the Class of 1998. The couple's daughter, Amy Harkin, is a member of the graduating class. The baccalaureate service, set for Sunday, May 31, at 2 p.m., marks the official end of the academic year at Princeton.

After Sen. Harkin accepted Princeton's invitation to be the baccalaureate speaker, he learned that the weekend preceding graduation will mark the 25th reunion for the Class of 1973, which includes the first group of women admitted as first-year students. Sen. Harkin then asked University President Harold T. Shapiro if he and Ruth Harkin could make a joint address, which they have done in the past.

This is the first time two people will give Princeton's baccalaureate address. Once called the sermon, the baccalaureate address is one of the University's oldest traditions. The University president formerly served as both baccalaureate and commencement speaker. Today, the president makes the commencement address only and invites the baccalaureate speaker after consulting with the senior class and other members of the University community. The baccalaureate address is part of an interfaith worship service that takes place in the University Chapel two days



PULLING ONE IN: Fisherman Craig Seitz lands a trout on Saturday, which marked the official opening of trout season. Mr. Seitz was one of hundreds of area anglers who waded into rivers and streams Saturday morning in search of wily rainbow and brown trout.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy)

before commencement.

The Harkins are both graduates of Catholic University School of Law. Ruth Harkin is the senior vice president for International Affairs and Government Relations at United Technologies Corporation and is the chair of United Technologies International. She is the company's highest-ranking female executive.

Sen. Tom Harkin, now in his third term in the U.S. Senate, is the author of the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act, the landmark law that protects the civil rights of more than 49 million Americans with physical or mental disabilities.

As the ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, Sen. Harkin has worked to protect the interests of rural farmers he represents. A member of the Appropriations Committee, he has supported education funding.

The Harkins have two daughters, Amy and Jenny.

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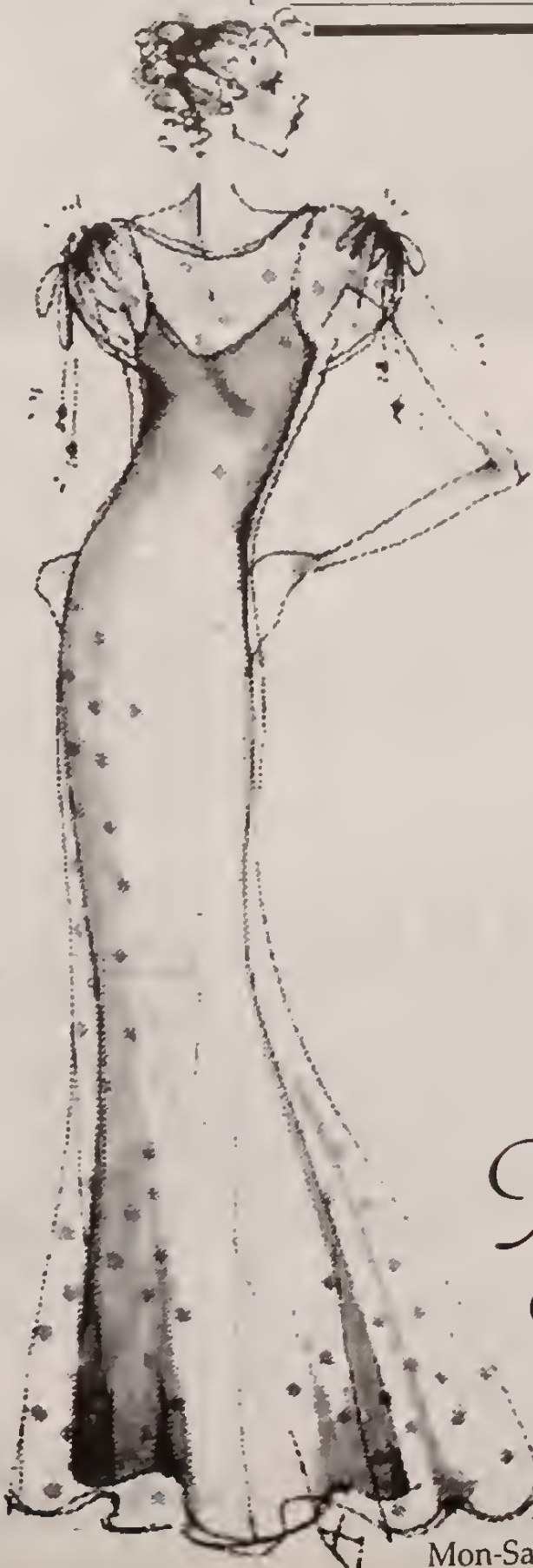


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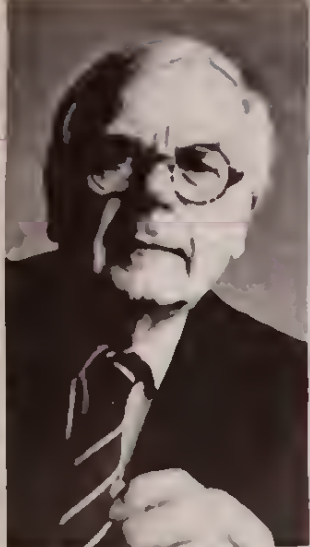
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Dominick Dunne

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

An Author's Evening Set With Dominick Dunne

Best-selling author Dominick Dunne will be at the MarketFair shopping mall on Wednesday, April 22, for a special "Author's Evening" at the Barnes & Noble bookstore.

The event will begin at 7, and will include a reading by Mr. Dunne from *Another City Not My Own*, his best-selling nonfiction novel about the O.J. Simpson trial. Following a talk by the author, audience members will have an opportunity to ask questions. Mr. Dunne will also sign copies of the book.

Known for novels based on actual crimes involving the rich and powerful and their ability to manipulate justice, Mr. Dunne has been described as the premier observer and commentator on justice served and justice denied.

"For a year I wrote a monthly 'Letter from Los Angeles' for *Vanity Fair* about the Simpson trial; and I became fascinated by the obsession of the city of Los Angeles over the famous trial that was taking place there," Mr. Dunne stated recently.

"Because Judge Ito gave me a permanent seat in the courtroom, I became a hot ticket as a dinner guest," Mr. Dunne continued. "I was in such demand because I was never shy about saying that I believe O.J. Simpson was guilty of the murders with which he was charged."

A special correspondent for "Vanity Fair" magazine, Mr. Dunne's best selling novels, hold an open house on Fri-

Public Lectures

Euro to Be Discussed by Editor from Germany

Joseph Joffe, a columnist and editorial page editor for *Süddeutsche Zeitung*, will give a lecture entitled "The Euro: The Engine That Couldn't" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium.

Sir John Polkinghorne to Speak at Center

Sir John Polkinghorne, recently retired president and former professor of mathematical physics at Queens' College, Cambridge, will deliver a public lecture at Princeton's Center of Theological Inquiry on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. The title of his address is "God's Acts Within Creation." The free lecture will be in the Commons of Luce Hall at the Center, 50 Stockton Street. A reception will be held in the Oak Room following the lecture. No advance tickets or reservations are required.

Environmental Protection Is Focus of Lecture

Fred Hansen deputy administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will give a lecture entitled "Beyond the Horizon: The Future of Environmental Protection" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Thursday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 6.

Speaker to Discuss Changing Storytelling

Gloriana Davenport, director of the Interactive Cinema Group at the M.I.T. Media Laboratory, will be the second speaker for the Series in New Media, which is intended to encourage interdisciplinary interest in new media. Her presentation, titled "The Future of Storytelling and Interactive Cinema," is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 23, in the large auditorium (Room 104) of the Computer Science Building on Olden Street.

Vice Admiral to Talk on "The World Today"

Vice Admiral Charles Stevenson Abbot will be the speaker in the seventh annual Priscilla Glickman '92/Ivy Club Speaker Series on Tuesday, April 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University. The topic of his lecture will be "The World Today—From the Perspective of a Career Officer in the Mediterranean." A reception at The Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue, will be held directly following the lecture to which all guests are invited.

all of which have been made day, April 24, from 9 to 3 in into television mini-series, celebration of the Academy's include a Season in Purgatory—10 years of offering a Renaissance education. Prospective students and their families are invited to attend.

Mr. Dunne has also published two books of essays, *The Mansions of Limbo* (1991) and *Fatal Charm* (1987). His "first" career in television and then motion pictures included production of the feature films *The Boys in the Band*, *The Panic in Needle Park*, and *Ash Wednesday*.

Latin Academy to Hold Open House, Celebration

The Princeton Latin Academy, a junior preparatory school for grades K-8 will hold an open house on Fri-

Academy students will don Renaissance costumes and participate in workshops on Renaissance history, art, music, literature, poetry, dance and theater. All prospective students are welcome to participate in the workshops.

Princeton Latin Academy is located at Rambling Pines on Route 518 just east of Route 31 in Hopewell. For information, call Heidi Houst at 924-2206.

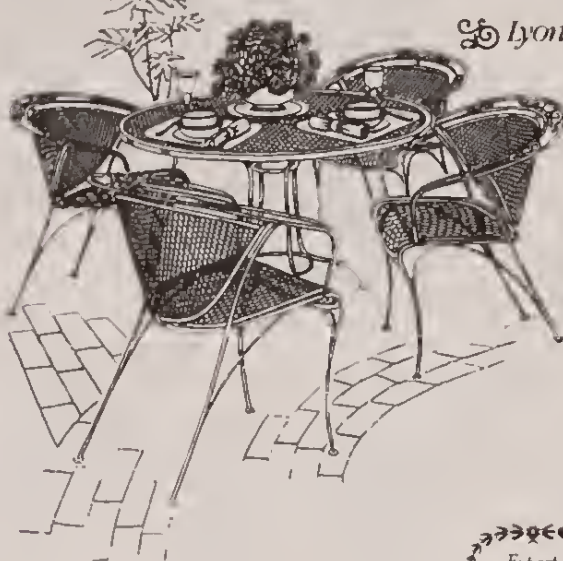
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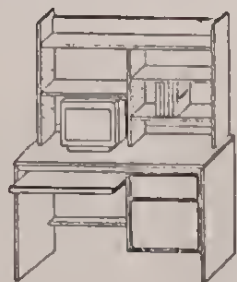
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CREATIVE CUISINE: Three first grade Princeton Day School artists — Caroline Osse, Dana Modzelewski, and Nicholas Vik — display a table laden with a full-course meal, constructed entirely of papier maché. Under the direction of PDS art teacher Tina Dadian, the three children undertook the project as part of their class study of the school's food distribution program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Landscape Preservation Is Topic of Lecture

On Sunday, April 26th, at 4 p.m. Historic Morven will host a second garden lecture and tea. The lecture, entitled "Points of View in the Landscape Preservation: Morven's Great Legacy," will be held at the Center of Theological Inquiry. The talk will be followed by a reception and tea at Morven, the 18th-century home of Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the New Jersey governors' mansion from 1954 to 1980.

The lecture will be presented by historic landscape specialist, Lucinda A. Brockway, who spoke for Morven last fall on the subject of Colonial Revival gardens. Ms. Brockway, who is currently directing the restoration of the historic gardens of Morven, will focus her second lecture on the practice of landscape preservation, using the historic gardens of Morven as her prime example.

Ms. Brockway has worked on the restoration of historic gardens throughout the country and is adjunct professor at Boston University. She lectures throughout the United States, Canada, and France and is a study leader for Smithsonian Institution garden tours.

Ms. Brockway's lecture will examine the changing visions of five generations of the Stockton family as they shaped Morven's landscape. Additionally, she will highlight the views which have shaped Morven as a public property. The lecture will discuss how various points of view inform the planning and preparation for Morven's garden restoration. Finally, she will present an overview of the landscape restoration plan for the site.

A major restoration of Morven and its gardens will begin this year. The first phase of the restoration will include an extensive recreation of the historic gardens and landscape, as well as the restoration of the exterior of the

main house, the installation of facilities for the disabled, and a complete exterior and interior restoration of the wash house and servants' quarters.

Tickets to the lecture and tea are \$15 per person and seating is limited to 100. Proceeds will benefit the restoration of Morven and its gardens. For reservations, call 683-4495.

20 Births Reported To Area Residents

The Princeton Medical Center has reported 20 births to area residents, during the two weeks ending April 9.

Sons were born to Kathleen Pagnutti and Robert Dempsey, Princeton, March 26; Diane and Michael Mistretta, Plainsboro, March 26; Ellaree Gibbs and Hubert Jones, Lawrenceville, March 29; and Elena and Ivan Petrovicova, Princeton, March 30.

Sons were also born to Princeton residents Jane and Anthony Massi, on March 30; and to Jun Wan and Jian Wang, on April 2. A son was born to Plainsboro residents Joseph and Suzy Kozlowski on April 7 and to Edward and Judith Apuzzi, also of Plainsboro, on April 7.

Daughters were born to Ann and Mark Kenyon, Belle Mead, on March 26; and to Allison and James Cryan, Princeton, on the same date.

Daughters were born, as well, to Linda Rena and Arnold Dean, Plainsboro, on March 31; Michele and Brian Swain, Princeton Junction, March 31; and to Anna and Daniel O'Brien, Belle Meade, on April 1.

On April 6, Plainsboro residents David and Lisa Velez became the parents of a daughter. A daughter were also born to Ashok Chabria and Sylvia Hellbron, Lawrenceville, on the same date.

Daughters were born to Chuan Hui and Chifuling Sun, Princeton, on April 8; and on the same date to Princeton Junction residents James and Sarah Murphy. Daughters were also born on April 9, to J. Scott and Kelly Trani;

Mark and Barbara Witmer, Pennington; and Kristoff and Maria Puelinck, Plainsboro.

Free Trees Available From Arbor Day Group

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April 1998 as part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten shade trees are red oak, sugar maple, weeping willow, green ash, thornless honey locust, pin oak, river birch, tulip tree, silver maple, and red maple.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NB 68410, by April 30.

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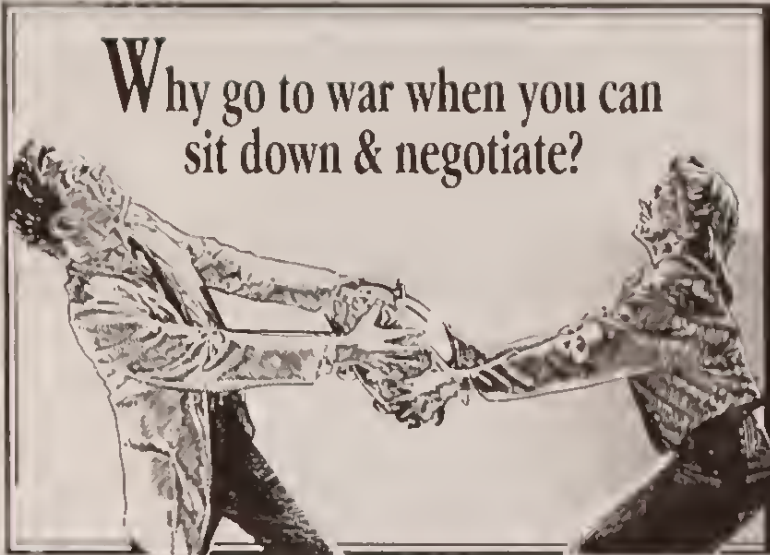
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Topics of the Town

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Saul Friedländer to Talk At Princeton University

Saul Friedlander, Professor of History at Tel Aviv University, first holder of the Chair in Holocaust Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles (Emeritus), and member of the Independent Experts Commission for the Historical and Legal Investigation of the Fate of Deposits made in Switzerland as a Result of the National Socialist Regime, will deliver the Twentieth Annual Carolyn L. Drucker Memorial Lecture in the Department of Near Eastern Studies on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m., in McCormick 101, on the topic "Writing the History of the Shoah: Some Major Dilemmas."

Author of the much-praised memoir, *When Memory Comes*, he is one of the foremost historians of the Holocaust. Among his works are *Pius XII and the Third Reich: A Documentation, Reflections of Nazism: An Essay on Kitsch and Death*; *Probing the Limits of Representation: Nazism and "The Final Solution"*; and most recently, *Nazi Germany and the Jews, Vol. 1: The Years of Persecution 1933-1939*.

Walk in Sourlands Planned by Watershed

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, is offering a walk for adults through the Sourland Mountains on Saturday, April 25.

These mountains of central New Jersey are rich in human and natural history and are threatened by development. Join Hunterdon County naturalist Don Freiday in a search of this unique habitat for early migrating birds and spring wildflowers, and learn about some of its former inhabitants.

Fees are \$3 members/\$5 nonmembers. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Buttinger Center near the main office building for carpooling. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. For information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Haitian Culture Topic Of County College Talk

Princeton Theological Seminary's Dr. Mark Taylor will explain the artistic relationship between Haitian culture and U.S. freedom in "The Haitian Diaspora and Real American Freedom" as

Environmental Area Walks Set In Celebration of Earth Day

In celebration of Earth Day, April 22, the Princeton Environmental Commission is sponsoring and co-sponsoring a series of walks with environmental groups and agencies in the community. A packet of maps and information on the parks in Princeton was recently produced and will be available at the parks. The commission is a joint agency of the Borough and Township.

Saturday, April 18, 2 p.m. (rain date: April 25): **Autumn Hill Reservation**, Herrontown Road. Trails have been resurfaced, widened, and extended down to the great rock overlook. Work has been progressing all winter.

A small parking lot on the north side of Herrontown Road, west of its junction with Snowden Lane, indicates the entrance, and place of assembly. Tour leader is Helen Hunt. Call 924-8599 to register.

Sunday, April 26, 2 p.m., Herrontown Woods, a Mercer County Park: A newly painted sign on Snowden Lane indicates the entrance to the park. Mercer County maintenance crews are repairing the trails and improving the brook crossings.

The park can be reached by taking Snowden Lane off Route 27 (Nassau Street). The sign indicating entrance and parking lot is a few hundred feet before the intersection of Snowden Lane and Herrontown Road. Robert Wells, arborist, will lead a walk, pointing out trees and natural features, and giving some of the history of the park. Meet in the parking lot.

Sunday April 26, 9 a.m., **Pettoranello Gardens**: part of the Community Park North reserve, the Gardens are landscaped and maintained by the Friends of Pettoranello, who have restored the trails and planted a wide variety of flowering trees, bushes, bulbs, specimen rhododendron, and azalea. Nicholas Carnevale and members invite the public to come to the park on Sunday morning and walks will be organized according to walkers ability. Handicapped walkers and those in wheelchairs are welcome. Park at Community Park North parking lot on Mountain Avenue.

Saturday, April 25, 7:30 a.m. **Charles H. Rodgers Wildlife Refuge**: "Seeing the Birds." Enter the Refuge through West Drive off Alexander Road just north of the Stony Brook and Canal bridges. Tom Poole will lead a walk through the woods to find and identify birds. Bring binoculars, and if the weather has been rainy, wear boots or waterproof shoes. To register call 924-0714.

Sunday April 19, 3 p.m. **Mountain Lakes, Tusculum Mercer County Property, and John Witherspoon Woods**: Walk with Elizabeth and Henry Horn, Princeton University, sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space. Start is at Community Park North parking lot (entrance is on Mountain Avenue next to the driveway to Mountain Lakes.) To reserve a place and further information call 921-2772.

Sunday, April 26, 2 p.m. **Princeton Battlefield State Park**: with John Mills, Curator and State Ranger. Group will meet at the Thomas Clarke House and walk the trails of the park, including the monument and both sides of Mercer Road with narration on the Battle of Princeton and the effects of the terrain on the progress of the battle. To register call 921-0074.

Mercer County Community College's Distinguished Lecturer Series continues.

The lecture will take place in room 110 in the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Thursday, April 16 at noon. It is free and open to the public.

An ordained Presbyterian minister, Dr. Taylor has served as an associate professor of Theology and Culture at the Princeton Theological Seminary since 1988. The Seattle native joined the seminary in 1982, the year he obtained his Ph.D. in Theology from the University of Chicago Divinity School.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Events Are Planned On Pollution Awareness

The public is invited to view poster entries by area students and attend a series of talks on Tuesday, April 21, and Thursday, April 23, during Pollution Prevention Awareness Week at the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL). The week corresponds to Earth Week 1998.

On April 21, Kyra Hoffman, of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, will discuss "Reducing Water Pollution" at 2 p.m., and Daniel Caraccio, of the Long View Waste System, will discuss "Recycling at the Office and the Recycling Process" at 2:30.

On Thursday, April 23, a variety of morning activities are planned for the area students who took part in the Laboratory's Pollution Prevention Poster Contest, as well as for the children of PPPL staff who are participating in Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

Talks for adults, which will begin at 2 p.m., include "Global Warming: Past Present, and Future," at 2; "Citizens Role in Global Warming Reduction," at 2:30; and "Fusion and the Energy and Environment Future," at 3.

PPPL is located on Princeton's James Forrestal campus off Route 1 in Plainsboro.

Whole Earth to Hold Organic Standards Day

The last day that the US Department of Agriculture will accept public comment on its proposed rule defining the materials and processes that will be allowed in the production of organic foods is May 1.

In a final push to generate letters in opposition to the rule, the Whole Earth Center is holding a "Save the Organic Standards Day" on Saturday, April 18, from 11 to 4.

The public can come to the Whole Earth Center on April 18 to talk with local experts about some of the issues related to the rule. Ed Lidzbarski, an organic farmer

Reach Globally During National Library Week

This year, National Library Week, April 19-25, is a celebration of the theme "Global Reach — Local Touch."

The Princeton Public Library has always connected Princetonians with faraway people and places — first through books and other print resources, and subsequently also through a variety of audiovisual formats.

The library now has a global reach on a scale never before possible. Via the Internet, the library can connect almost instantaneously to current information resources around the world. Librarians who are expert at locating, organizing and evaluating information make the World Wide Web a more user-friendly place.

For residents who have not yet ventured into cyberspace, now is the time and the library is the place. Check out the library's home page at www.princeton.lib.nj.us on your own or attend one of the three one-hour introductions to it that will be offered during National Library Week: Tuesday, April 21, at 8; Wednesday, April 22, at noon; and Friday, April 24, at 8 a.m.

who has been selling his produce to the Whole Earth Center for more than 20 years, will be available to talk about the effect of the rule on organic growers.

Donna Batcho, executive director of the Northeast Organic Farming Association, New Jersey chapter, will give the certifiers' perspective; Loren Muldowny, president of the Cook Organic Garden Club and a doctoral candidate in environmental sci-

ences at Rutgers, will discuss the problems of allowing sewage sludge in organic agriculture; and John Bacon, manager of the Whole Earth Center, will talk about the effect the USDA rule will have on retailers or organically-grown products.

Talk on Toxins & Drugs Planned at University

Dr. Robert A. Pascal Jr. will deliver the third of the 1998 Event Lectures with a talk entitled, "Toxins, Drugs and You - How Much Is Too Much?" The lecture, concluding a series on "Controversies in Science," will be held on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall in the Woodrow Wilson School. Dr. Pascal is an Associate Professor in the Chemistry Department of Princeton University.

Dr. Pascal will begin his lecture with a consideration of the deadliest and not-so-deadly poisons, from molecules a million times more toxic than potassium cyanide, to those 20 times less toxic (which are ingested daily by most of the population).

He will let his audience sample, figuratively speaking, a selection of pesticides, pharmaceuticals, and recreational drugs, with an eye to the often uncertain balance of toxicity and utility, and examine what factors lead to great toxicity or great selectivity.

Finally, he will combine his experience as a runner with his expertise as a chemist to comment on the arena of performance-enhancing drugs in sports. Dr. Pascal's lecture will be addressed to a lay audience and is open to the public.

Directory Is Resource For Networking, Learning

Where can one find people who will teach you French, math at any level, how to conduct successful meetings, or play the cello and piano? The answer is in *The Greater Princeton Area Directory of Private Tutors, Computer, Music, Art and Craft Teachers*. The Directory provides an opportunity for residents to showcase their talents to network or produce income.

The constantly expanding directory is offered as a com-

Continued on Next Page



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CELEBRATE NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK April 19 - 25

Monday, April 20 3:30 p.m.

The Lost Spear by Princeton's Folktales Puppets
A Kenyan folktale for children ages 4 and up.
Registration not required.

Monday, April 20 8:00 p.m.

Writers Talking: Michael Lemonick, Senior Writer -- *Time*
Twenty-seven cover stories on science and the environment. Books: *The Light at the Edge of the Universe* and *Other Worlds*.

Tuesday, April 21 8:00 p.m.

Introduction to the Library's Home Page on the World Wide Web. Pre-registration not required.

Wednesday, April 22 Noon

Introduction to the Library's Home Page on the World Wide Web. Pre-registration not required.

Thursday, April 23 4:00 p.m.

Actor Marvin-Kazembe Jefferson singing and speaking as Paul Robeson. Followed by a commentary on the impact and contributions of Mr. Robeson. For children in grades 4 and above. Pre-registration suggested.

Friday, April 24 8:00 a.m.

Introduction to the Library's Home Page on the World Wide Web. Pre-registration not required.

Friday, April 24 3:30 p.m.

Creative dramatics based on the book *Walter's Magic Wand* by Eric Houghton led by Jean Prall Rosolino of Youth Stages. For children in grades K to 3. Pre-registration required.

Saturday, April 25 2:00 p.m.

Tom Chapin concert at McCarter Theatre followed by an Ice Cream Party for ticket holders to benefit the Friends of the Library.

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Continued from Preceding Page

munity service, free to users, by psychotherapist Michael L. Rosenthal, 20 Nassau Street. "The idea came from seeing students in my practice who are experiencing social and emotional concerns in school. Many students report academic concerns preceded their social and emotional concerns, Dr. Rosenthal said.

From the idea of reaching out to find tutors, grew the idea of creating a forum for tutors to present their backgrounds and experiences as well as tell about themselves and their teaching methods so that parents and students could select the one with whom they feel most compatible, even before that first phone call.

The idea evolved to enable those included in the Directory to showcase themselves for networking purposes. Then came the idea of including those offering computer skills as well as music, art and craft instruction.

Now in its start-up phase, The Greater Princeton Area Directory of Private Tutors, Computer, Music, Art &

Communiversity '98 To Be Held April 25

Communiversity '98, the annual spring celebration of the arts, will take place Saturday, April 25, from noon to 4. Rain date is Sunday.

The event is a project of The Arts Council and the students of Princeton University. It brings together for a festive street fair town and gown, merchants, nonprofit organizations, musicians, performing and visual artists, crafters, and food vendors. Guests can stroll around downtown and campus to view the wares of artists and craftspeople, browse through Bookseller's Row, enjoy refreshments at the Cafe Corner, and watch musicians and dance performances.

For information, call 924-8777.

Craft Teachers is user friendly and available free upon request in person at the reference desk of local area libraries. Explains Dr. Rosenthal, "This is done to provide a reliable, professional source for those willing

to seek it out, and to help ensure those the Directory contains that those who seek them will be interested enough to call."

For information, or for inclusion, call Dr. Rosenthal at 921-1782.

Odd Job Help Sought On Care Day for Disabled

In celebration of National Volunteer Week, Enable, Roszel Road, a not-for-profit agency which provides services to people with disabilities and their families, will sponsor a Care Day on Saturday, April 25. Care Day is an opportunity to help neighbors with disabilities.

"Care Days came out of many, many requests from people with disabilities who need odd jobs done around the house" explained Anne Marie Spinden, coordinator of the project. "Enable has a fairly extensive volunteer program, Community Connections, that matches people with disabilities with a volunteer from the community to provide help on a regular basis with shopping, running errands, house cleaning or just visiting.

"The purpose of Care Days," she continued, "is to have a group of volunteers assist with a one-day project that would be impossible for a person with a disability to complete unassisted. The projects are completed by community volunteers. We are also looking for donations of paint and other materials."

Past projects have included weatherproofing a ramp, painting a foyer, winterizing windows with plastic and yard work.

To volunteer call Anne Marie Spinden at Enable, 987-5003.

Science Writer to Speak In 'Writers Talking' Series

Science writer Michael Lemonick, a Princeton resident, will speak at the Princeton Public Library on Monday, April 20, at 8, as part of the library's "Writers Talking" series.

Mr. Lemonick is a senior writer at Time magazine, where he has written 27 cover stories about science and the environment. He has also written a number of articles for magazines such as Audubon, American Health, and People, and for newspapers such as The Washington Post, The London Times and New York Newsday.

Prior to joining the staff of Time, Mr. Lemonick served as the editor of Discover and Science Digest.

The author of two books — *The Light of the Edge of the Universe* and *Other Worlds* — Mr. Lemonick was a contributing writer to the Time-Life Cosmic Mysteries Series and the Oxford University Press *A Field Guide to Science Writing*. He has also been an occasional corre-

Conference to Focus On Needs of Elderly

A mini-conference focusing on the needs of Princeton senior citizens will be held on Tuesday, April 21, from 2 to 5, in the large, first floor conference room at the Princeton Medical Center.

An outgrowth of the three-day "Future Search," a conference of senior service providers held two years ago at the University, the event will again bring together community representatives in the senior services field.

"Our goal," noted Roslyn Denard, one of the organizers, "is to make this community senior-friendly by the year 2005."

The conference on April 21, will include updates on senior housing, intergenerational activities, senior health care, the Elderlife council, transportation, and other matters important to older residents, both now and in the future.

Input from the community is critically important, and all residents are invited to attend the conference. Reservations are not necessary.

spondent on the News Hour with Jim Lehrer.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Harvard College, and the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, Mr. Lemonick is a two-time winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Westinghouse Award for Distinguished Magazine Writing.

He has been a guest lecturer at Duke, New York University, University of North Carolina, Princeton, and Columbia. Mr. Lemonick is also a member of the Overseers Committee of the Astronomy Department of Harvard College.

THE END IS NEAR!

May 1, 1998 is the final day that the USDA will accept public comment on their Proposed Rule for organic standards. At stake is the integrity and purity of organic products. If you purchase organically grown foods, it is essential that you let the USDA know that you will not accept the lowering of standards for organic production.

On Saturday, April 18, come to the Whole Earth Center between 11AM and 4PM to learn more about the Proposed Rule and the issues that surround it.

WRITE A LETTER

to the USDA. We have sample letters and we can guide you through the process.

MEET LOCAL ORGANIC FARMERS

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TALK TO THE EXPERTS

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on Saturday, April 18 and on Wednesday, April 22—Earth Day, the 28th Anniversary of our founding.

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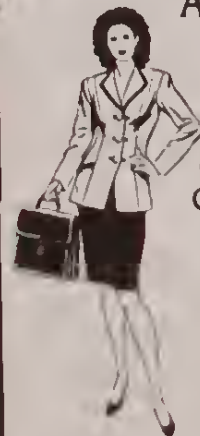
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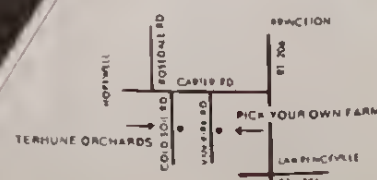
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Two Octogenarians Hurt In Route 206 Crash

Two people were injured in an accident on Route 206 near Herrontown Road on Saturday at 11:44 a.m. Jules Oberst, 83, and Julia Oberst, 81, of Jenkintown, Pa., were both transported to the Medical Center for treatment of chest injuries following the Saturday accident.

According to police, Mr. Oberst lost control of his 1995 Toyota and crossed the roadway, striking a mailbox and continuing across a lawn until the car crashed into the side of an unoccupied Ford van parked in a private driveway. The impact of the crash drove the van into a 1994 Isuzu truck parked nearby.

Both of the Obersts were treated at the hospital and released. Mr. Oberst was charged with careless driving.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Organic Farming Ass'n To Benefit from Opening

The Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey (NOFA-NJ) has been selected by the Princeton Wild Oats Community Market to be part of its Grand Opening Day on Earth Day, April 22. NOFA-NJ will receive 5 percent of all sales that day and NOFA-NJ staff and volunteers will be on hand to provide information on the organization's work from 10 to 7 p.m.

NOFA-NJ promotes and supports organic agriculture in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania through its organic certification and technical support programs, annual winter conference, quarterly newsletters, publications and events. Presently NOFA-NJ certifies as organic 50 farms in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania for a total of more than 2,000 acres. NOFA-NJ's headquarters are in Pennington.

Each month Wild Oats hold a 5 percent Day and selects a local non-profit to be the beneficiary. For the Grand Opening Special Weekend, the store will hold a special second 5 percent day on Thursday, April 23, with the Princeton Senior Resource Center being the beneficiary. On Sunday, April 26, Wild Oats will hold a benefit breakfast for Volunteers of America. The breakfast will cost \$5 and will be held under a tent in the Wild Oats parking area. Wild Oats is located at 255 Nassau Street, the former site of Davidson's Supermarket.

Historical New York Is Focus Of YW Trip

The Princeton YWCA is offering a trip to some of New York City's best-known landmarks on Wednesday, April 29. The bus will leave from the Pettoranello Gardens (Mountain Avenue off Route 206) at 8 a.m. and will return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

The itinerary will include a walking tour of Central Park West, from the Dakota on 72nd Street to the Museum of Natural History on 79th.

This will be followed by a personal tour of the Luman Reed Picture Gallery at the New York Historical Society. This gallery houses a collection of American art of the 1830s, including the work of such artists as Thomas Cole, Asher Durand, and William Sidney Mount.

Lunch will be followed by a docent-led tour of Gracie Mansion, official residence of the Mayor of New York City.

The fee is \$60 for members and \$65 for non-members. For information or to register, call 497-2100.

Artisans Guild Craft Show to Be May 2

The YWCA-Princeton Artisans Guild Spring Craft Show, originally scheduled for April 25, has been rescheduled to Saturday, May 2, from 10 to 3 at the YWCA; Paul Robeson Place. Admission is free.

The juried members of the Artisans Guild will offer a variety of fine crafts for sale including Shaker oval boxes, wooden bowls and vases, quilts, jewelry, weaving, handknits, polymer clay picture frames, Chinese papercuts, Temari balls, miniatures, needlepoint, greeting cards and more. For details call 497-2121.

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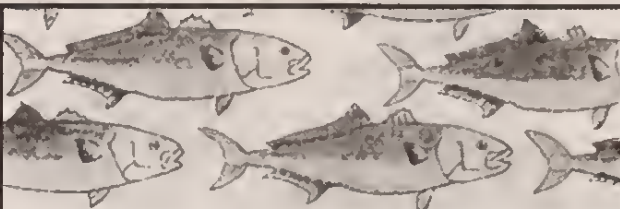
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Engagements & Weddings

Engagements

Stuart-Antonellis. Elizabeth Kent Stuart, daughter of Harriet Smith Stuart, Castleton Road, and Kenneth Douglas Stuart Sr., Winchester, Mass., to Michael Antonellis, son of Anthony and Marilyn Antonellis, Westwood, Mass.

Ms. Stuart is a 1985 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She has a B.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University, and an M.S. degree in physical therapy from Widener University, Chester, Pa. She is employed as a physical therapist in the Washington, D.C. area.

Mr. Antonellis is a graduate of Westwood High School. He holds a B.S. degree from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., and a J.D. degree from Suffolk University Law School, Boston, Mass. He is employed as an attorney with the United States Coast Guard.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Weddings

Friedman-Berger. Elizabeth Anne Berger, daughter of Bruce and Barbara Berger, Hopewell, to Jordan Parker Friedman, son of Richard and Dina Friedman, Bainbridge Island, Wash.; September 13, at Holly Hedge Estate, New Hope, Pa., Rabbi Susan Schnur officiating.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School; she received a degree in geography and environmental studies from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., in 1994. She works in Schweinfurt, Germany for the Lucas Group, a strategic management consulting firm with headquarters in Waltham, Mass.

Mr. Friedman is a graduate of Bainbridge High School and Dartmouth College, where he earned a degree in government and film studies. He is serving with the U.S. Army 101st Military Intelligence Battalion in Wurzburg, Germany, where he is the headquarters company executive officer.

The couple lives in Schweinfurt, Germany. In July 1998, they will relocate to Raleigh-Durham, N.C.



Michael Antonellis and Elizabeth K. Stuart



Mr. and Mrs. Jordan P. Friedman

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Few NJ Tax Audits

A recent study from Syracuse University has found that Federal income tax audit rates for returns from New Jersey are among the lowest in the nation. New Jersey ranks 29th out of 33 districts, with only 0.4 percent of all returns getting audited.

Only 0.7 percent of those filing returns listing income over \$100,000 are audited, compared with a national rate of 1.7 percent.

The reason so few New Jersey returns are audited may be because agents are bogged down in this state, according to IRS regional headquarters in Newark. New Jersey returns include numerous corporate filers, lawyers, financial professionals, and two-income families who report income earned in several states.

Another possibility is the overall wealth in the state. New Jersey ranks third in overall income reported, with an average of \$43,973 per return. That could mean that making \$100,000 would not put a filer among the rank of elite earners the IRS typically goes after.

Video Toll Road Patrol

Video cameras positioned at toll plazas on the state's toll roads will soon replace the employees now responsible for apprehending drivers who do not pay.

The cameras will not record faces; and the video tapes will be erased automatically when a motorist pays the toll. Cameras will record a four-second, 20-frame "full motion" clip of a driver's arm motions. A second set of cameras will snap pictures of car license plates.

The video enforcement equipment, to be installed as part of the \$500 million E-ZPass electronic toll system, will be used on the NJ Parkway, where 70 percent of tolls are collected by automatic baskets, and at NJ Turnpike Exits 17 (Secaucus) and 6 (Bordentown), where toll baskets are also used.

Despite assurances that drivers will not be identifiable on the video and that only their license plates would be recorded, the plan has alerted civil libertarians who cite privacy issues.

Other questions concern the system's effectiveness. By focusing on arm movements, the cameras won't be able to determine whether drivers are tossing the correct 35-cent toll into the basket or whether they're tossing pennies, worthless slugs, or nothing at all.

Clean Air Fund Failure

Every time motorists pay the vehicle registration fee, \$11.50 of that amount is supposed to be allocated to the development of a tougher state emissions testing program, according to the 1995 legislation authorizing the fee.

The state has collected \$193 million over the past three years for this account, but nothing has been spent on the testing program. There is, in fact, no new emissions testing in place; no firm has bid on developing an emissions testing plan.

State budget records show that the administration has shifted the air emissions funds to the general fund budget, using them for a variety of purposes.

During budget hearings last week, Department of Transportation Commissioner John Haley told legislators it is likely the state may never need the money because, the Federal government is expected to fund a program.

In 1995, Democrats fought for an amendment mandating a repeal of the fee if an alternate means of funding the program became available. Records also show that the Legislature intended the money to be strictly dedicated to the clean air emissions program.

According to the 1999 budget, the money is designated for "other Clean Air purposes." The administration intends to use it to offset the costs of running New Jersey Transit, according to the Associated Press.

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District Instability and Budget Increase Are Hot Issues in Township Board Race

Three Township candidates will be on the ballot in the Princeton Regional School Board election on April 21. They are vying for two seats, one of which will be vacated by David Robbins. The other is held by incumbent Todd Tieger, who is running for re-election after completing his first three-year term.

Mr. Tieger and the two newcomers — Charlotte Bialek and Howard Wainer — all have children in the Regional Schools. Ms. Bialek's children, ages 10 and 12, are in the Community Park and John Witherspoon schools; Mr. Wainer's son, Sam, is a freshman at Princeton High School, as is Mr. Tieger's son, Robin.



Charlotte Bialek

Neither Ms. Bialek nor Mr. Wainer has sought school board office before; both say they had considered the idea of running for some time, but that recent district events convinced them to enter the school board race now rather than to wait any longer.

For Dr. Wainer — a statistician and principal research scientist at Educational Testing Service (ETS), with a Ph.D. in psychometrics from Princeton University — it was the board's treatment of Superintendent Marcia Bossart that brought him into the race.

In January, the board negotiated a 17-month paid leave with Dr. Bossart, which began February 1. She and the board also negotiated her resignation, effective June 30, 1999, the termination date of her employment contract.

Mr. Wainer says disagreements are bound to occur, but that compromise can be achieved with good will. "Since I have been running," he observes, "I have come to the conclusion that the greatest danger for board members is hubris."

It is not the job of board members to solve all district problems, he points out. It is their job to hire good professionals, clearly convey district goals to them, then to get out of their way, support them, and trust them to accomplish the goals they have been given.

When the board allocates responsibility, it must also allocate authority, he insists. "The board is an amateur body of volunteers who are temporary. A permanent staff can and should provide continuity. Things keep falling through the cracks lately because the administration keeps changing."

He points not only to Dr. Bossart's abrupt departure, but to the board's failure to reappoint Princeton High School Principal David DeVido, and to the designation of Business Administrator Dan Swirsky as acting superintendent, when what is needed is an interim superintendent.

"Dan Swirsky is terrific at what he does — as business administrator," Mr. Wainer acknowledges. "The search for a superintendent will take awhile; and we shouldn't rush into it. We need an interim superintendent in place."

Full-time Volunteer & Mother

Ms. Bialek, a sculptor, has an undergraduate degree in design from UCLA. She pursued graduate studies at the University of California (Berkeley) College of Industrial Engineering.

She describes herself as a "full-time volunteer and mother." She is a co-president of

the Community Park School Parent-Teacher Organization and has held a number of volunteer positions in the schools.

She had originally planned to wait until her children were in high school before running, she says, but a realization that board decisions during the next three years will have a tremendous impact on the district's future convinced her to make an election bid now.

She notes that decisions must be forthcoming on more than half the district administrators, within the next year. "If I wait three years, all these decisions will have been made; and I want to have some say about the leadership of the schools."

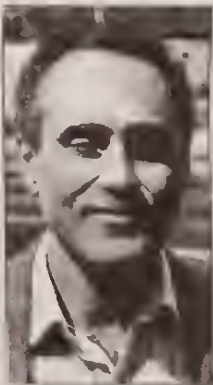
In addition to selecting a replacement for Marcia Bossart, a new board will have to make a decision on whether to grant tenure to Community Park Principal Sheila Cole. Action will be needed on Littlebrook School Principal Bob Ginsberg, now also serving as acting assistant superintendent. If he becomes the permanent assistant superintendent, a Littlebrook principal must be appointed; High School Principal David DeVido's job will also be vacant at the end of the year; and these are just the high-profile spots.

Ms. Bialek also says a critically important decision on a permanent facilities manager will be made during the next year. [The position is now filled by Norman Torkelson.] The candidate believes the dilapidated state of many district schools affects the children's health, as well as program initiatives.

Under Attack

Mr. Tieger, a senior computer software engineer with a doctorate in social psychology from Stanford University, has come under frequent attack recently as one of the board members responsible for Dr. Bossart's ouster. Dr. Tieger was admittedly one of those who opposed the Bossart candidacy and felt no compunction about saying so back in 1995, when she was first appointed.

He points out, however, that his was just one vote for Dr. Bossart's departure. The entire board, with the exception of Gina Kolata — who was absent — approved the settlement. "Believe it or not, 95 percent of what the board does is done unanimously," he says, "although the board does represent real divisions."



Todd Tieger

He has chosen to run again, he explains, because he is committed to seeing a number of programs through to completion. "There is, for instance, a big facilities planning issue that no one has talked very much about," he observes, "which is to define our vision for the high school in the 21st century."

District personnel, along with parents and community members, have been studying the need for an expanded high school for the past two years. "We asked for input from educators," Mr. Tieger says. "It was a piece that fell on the floor. We didn't see that goal being addressed."

Like the other candidates, Mr. Tieger sees the board's role as setting goals. He insists that the board must also hold educators "accountable" and see measurable movement

Continued on Next Page

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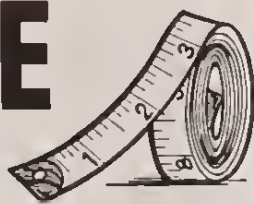
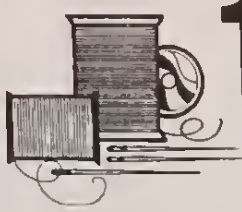
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Township Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

toward meeting objectives.

As a founder of the Minority Education Committee, Mr. Tieger is acutely aware that the needs of many minority children — as well as others in the district at every level — are not being met.

Superintendent as Peace Maker

The district should seek a superintendent, he says, who can engage in dialogue with the diverse ethnic and economic groups in the community, someone who has demonstrated the qualities of a "peace maker and problem solver."

The board should not advertise and then passively wait for such a superintendent to appear, he declares. "We should identify people who demonstrate characteristics we want, and then go and steal them!"

Mr. Tieger also notes that the entire Princeton community should be included in the search and that the board should only offer the position if at least a two-thirds board majority supports the candidate.

"We must be prepared not to rush to the appointment of a superintendent," declares Mr. Wainer, "and we must realize that we won't find all the characteristics we are looking for in one person." He believes that once the board appoints a superintendent, all board members — whether they initially approved the selection or not — should support the choice both publicly and privately.

The district needs a superintendent who is prepared to work with the staff, as well as to assess staff performance, Ms. Bialek says. At the same time, the superintendent must represent the district to the public.

"The superintendent's position is a public figure position. We need someone who is a real educator, and who is interested in the future of education in a rapidly-changing world."

"We must also figure out what the board can do to stabilize the administration," Ms. Bialek continues. "Clearly, there is too much senior staff turnover. The board must come to terms with its own process." One of the problems, she believes, is the state's three-year tenure rule, which applies to all teachers and staff.

"If you're not tenured after three years, you're gone. The board should address issues like this with the state, she says."

Charter School Alternative

Another such issue is the Charter School law. "The Charter School is funded through the district, but district voters have no input in its decisions," Ms. Bialek notes. Charter School parents may run for the Regional School Board, she points out, but Regional School parents have no say on the appointed Charter School board.

"The Regional Board needs to open a dialogue with the Charter School," says the candidate. She feels that many educational problems the Charter School is attempting to address could also be attacked by the district board; and she is against district funding for charter schools, combined with a lack of district representation.

The fact that 23 percent of Princeton parents applied to the Charter School in its initial year, is an indication that the needs of district children are not being served in a "profound way," Mr. Wainer says.

He thinks it is "Pollyanna-ish" to believe the law can be amended to provide for state funding of charter schools. He advocates, however, state assistance to local districts during the first year or two of transition to the charter school mode.

The charter school in Princeton, with a student body created by "random assignment," offers a perfect laboratory for measuring the alternative program, he says. "Our focus should be on assessing its long-term performance."



Howard Wainer

The state ought to fund the district's fixed costs which do not change with the departure of children to the Charter School, Mr. Tieger declares. "If the district were not penalized for the Charter School's existence, the perceived animosity would go away," he believes.

A Planning Document

The candidates all have views on the \$34.8 million budget for 1998-99, which Ms. Bialek terms a "planning document." She says she feels that the \$3.1 million increase over last year's budget is "enormous," and that there was considerable confusion in presenting the budget to the public. "It is the board's job to scrutinize the budget and clearly explain it to the community," she insists.

"The main reason this budget needs to be passed is that we have 20 years of deferred maintenance to complete. We can attribute the large capital budget to past years of budget cutting." In the future, the board must start scrutinizing program, as well as salary costs, she believes.

Mr. Wainer says even though numbers are his job, he, also, finds it difficult to understand where the huge budget hike comes from. The 30 percent increase in medical coverage, and a \$1.8 million allocation for important capital costs fail to explain the increase, he charges. "There must be a pile of money hidden away for teachers' negotiations," he surmises.

One method of saving money, he says, would be for the district to hire younger faculty members, rather than engaging mid-career professionals, as is the general practice. "There are three advantages to such a practice: more diversity; more energy; and the district could save \$40,000 per hire."

Mr. Tieger, who has been through several budget preparations, says there are numerous "upward pressures" on the budget, including state mandates for changing core curriculum standards. The mandate to introduce a world language curriculum in the elementary grades, effective this fall, for example, will mean the hiring of four new teachers.

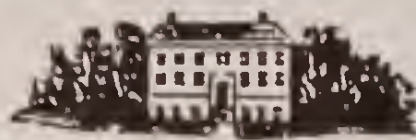
The amount of school tax depends on property evaluation, he points out; and housing market values are high in Princeton because of a good regional school system. "We all agree we must look at program costs; but we couldn't do it just two weeks before budget adoption," he explains.

"We may certainly achieve savings during the next school year; but people need to fall in behind the budget and support it now."

—Anne Rivera

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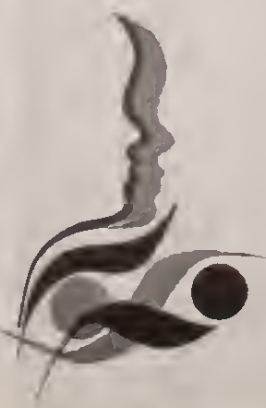
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Judgment, Effectiveness and a Vision Are Essential to a Good Board Member

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I was recently asked by a potential voter (but not in this election since she's only 11) what it takes to be a good Board member. I thought it was a good question and this is my answer. In the final analysis, I think good Board members have three qualities in common: judgment; effectiveness; and a well thought out point of view.

In the coming months, the Board will be making many critical judgments. It must find a superintendent who is strong enough to have the respect of the entire community but flexible enough to listen carefully and work effectively in interpersonal relationships; it must structure a collective bargaining agreement that respects our teachers but which clearly takes into account the growing pressures on our budget and our ability to provide a high quality education. It must carefully review our programs to make sure that they are meeting their intended goals at the lowest possible cost. Each of these endeavors will require a careful balancing of competing interests and priorities or, in other words, the exercise of sound judgment.

Effectiveness for a Board member comes, I believe, in many forms, but certainly it means understanding that listening isn't just the act of letting the other person finish so you can begin to talk; it means actually entertaining the notion that your own mind can be changed. That recognition is fundamental to finding common ground. And common ground, while not always achievable, should always be the goal. That doesn't mean we don't strongly disagree; it means we try to minimize those disagreements and contest them in a way that doesn't leave permanent scars.

Each Board member should have his own particular area of focus or interest, because from those various areas of concern will emerge the Board's collective vision. A Board can't have a collective vision if individual Board members have no visions to share. In the campaign, in sharing with people my views, I have emphasized three points: First, all our students need to leave our system with the fundamental skills they will need for the 21st century and I believe that perhaps foremost among these is the ability to write succinctly and persuasively; second, it is a crime not to expect the best of each one of our students and provide them with the resources necessary to achieve their best; low expectations are self-fulfilling and are the worst form of discrimination because they rob children of the one thing they all have: their own unique potential. Finally, I believe that we must carefully evaluate our decision-making processes to assure that we are hiring and retaining the best teachers possible and that we are supporting them in the classroom as well as we can but also insisting that they give us the best of which they are capable.

Since this letter concludes the letter writing phase of my campaign, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have taken the time to share with me their views on our school system. I have met many wonderful people in this campaign and shared some delightful moments so that win, lose or (heaven forbid) draw, this has been a personally enriching experience for which I am very grateful.

WALTER FRANK
Borough Candidate for School Board
Riverside Drive

If Elected, Candidate Will Work to Assure All Requirements for Equity Are in Place

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

What is meant by equity? This word is used broadly, usually assuming that it has the same meaning for everyone. My experience in the current school board campaign has suggested otherwise. I think it is useful to provide a somewhat more elaborated version of my use of this word than has been communicated in the abbreviated discussions in candidate interviews.

To me, equity means that all children are provided an opportunity to go as far as their talent and grit will take them. To accomplish this it means that all children must be held to the same high standards and that although these standards may vary with the child's interests and ability, they are unrelated to race, sex or economic status.

But equity does not stop with standards. The schools must also make available, to whatever extent possible, the resources required to help the children achieve those standards. Thurgood Marshall said that, "You cannot ask people to pull themselves up by their bootstraps if they have no shoes." It is the school board's responsibility to help specify the standards, provide the resources, and keep track of progress. The cumulative wisdom of educational research strongly suggests that to be effective such efforts cannot start too early in a child's school career.

If I am elected to the school board I will work to assure that all of the requirements for equity are in place and that we constantly monitor, with objective measures, the progress made toward this important goal.

HOWARD WAINER
Governors Lane
Township Candidate for School Board

Candidate Wants to Conduct Active Search For New Superintendent & Improve Facilities

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a candidate for the School Board from Princeton Township, I want to discuss three important challenges we will be facing as we move into the next millennium. If Princeton is to remain a top-rated school district and if we are to secure the best possible education for all our children, we must work together to assure the foundation for the future in a new Superintendent, upgraded facilities, and continuing cost control efforts.

We will begin the search for a new Superintendent as soon as the new Board is seated. How we conduct this search and our ability to build a consensus around the individual we select is crucial to our future as a district. As the chair of our Personnel and Policy Committee, I have long advocated that we take a more aggressive approach in identifying candidates.

If we want a Superintendent with the skills and experience that are necessary to succeed in Princeton, we should approach the matter as in the business world, where the active recruitment of top executives is the norm, and where the idea of advertising a position and passively waiting for the arrival of resumes would be considered ludicrous. We should actively seek candidates who are so successful in their current positions that they are not even considering a change. Then we should approach them with the challenges and the great possibilities that are to be found in Princeton.

I will be looking for an educator who is knowledgeable about current research in educational practices in the classroom, and who can inspire the staff to achieve lasting change. We need a leader who cares about children and who is willing to learn about our town. We need someone who will participate with us in a dialogue about our educational values to help unite us as a community.

A second challenge we face is the urgent need for forward-looking facility planning. The current budget addresses long-delayed maintenance issues, but we must also think beyond this to emerging educational needs. We need to be practical and resist grand "gold-plated" solutions. We have had significant community input on facility planning, but we need more guidance from our administration with regard to educational needs. We should also find ways to share building costs and use with the municipalities.

A third challenge concerns on-going efforts at cost control. Over the last three years, the Board and the administration have succeeded in lowering administration and operational costs. However, to continue our efforts in cost control, we now face the much harder task of examining our educational programs and asking tough questions about what works for the children. In this task we must avoid pitting one parent support group against another by seeking community and staff involvement in establishing priorities and analyzing programs.

School Board members need to work effectively for the benefit of all our children. I bring experience, continuity, commitment, and a track record of "doing my homework" on the issues and listening to the community. I look forward to serving again.

TODD TIEGER
Dorann Avenue
Township Candidate for School Board

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Quality Education, Fiscal Responsibility, Leadership Should Be Board's Mission

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The school board election is fast approaching and with the myriad of issues that have been discussed, I believe it is important to reiterate those that are most important to me. First and foremost, I want to work for a school system that is focused on children — all of the children. To do that, I think we must emphasize three points.

Provide the Best Quality Education for All Children: As a social worker, I have spent my career helping families and especially young people. I believe it is our responsibility to meet the needs of all students in our school system. I have seen firsthand how a child's access to a good education determines his or her future professional and economic success and therefore quality of life. I also believe that Princeton has the resources to help all children achieve and to raise the floor on all levels of academic performance and success. I believe that our students are capable of far exceeding our current intellectual and academic expectations.

Ensure Fiscal Accountability: Our budget is increasing by nearly 9 percent even though the student population is holding nearly steady. The budget has doubled in the past decade and the cost of educating a student in Princeton schools is now more than \$12,000. We must understand where our money is going and spend it wisely. We have to be sensitive to the problem of rising taxes and recognize that funding for our schools does not come from a source which is unlimited. This is particularly important now, during a contract negotiation year, when agreements we make with the unions will affect our budget for the next three years.

Restore Educational Leadership: The school board is not a group of educators; it is more like a corporate board of directors. As such, it should avoid micro-managing and put in place strong educational leaders who can provide the direction our schools need. This year, the board must select a superintendent and it must not make a mistake. We cannot afford to maintain our current revolving door policy with the most important positions in the district.

As a member of the Princeton Regional School Board, I will work tirelessly to achieve these goals.

PIERINA THAYER
Chestnut Street
Borough School Board Candidate

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Board Candidate Will Search for Administrators Who Can Create Productive School Environment

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

If elected to the Board of Education, I will be privileged to serve the Princeton Regional School District for the next three years. In that short time there are a number of things I hope to accomplish. I, like so many candidates over the years, hope to improve education for all of our children, to control costs in the District, to make personnel decisions that will bring us a better future and to find ways of improving relations among the various constituencies of the District. It is hard to imagine that anyone could want otherwise.

I will encourage our administrators, staff and volunteers to look at the school system from the perspective of every child's individual experience. A list of curricular requirements and a set of grades and SAT scores do not adequately describe this experience or its outcome. Reasonable questions about the effectiveness with which the District meets each student's needs should have straightforward answers: there is no shame in having programs that need improvement (if we are working hard to improve them), but we should be embarrassed when we don't collect the data we need to make decisions or when we quote statistics that indicate success but mask the real issues.

If elected, I will work with the staff and the community to develop a database that will allow us to identify the strengths and weaknesses in our system for years to come. We cannot continue to use anecdotal evidence as the basis for our programs, policies and assessments.

I will work to keep all of us focused on the Board's primary responsibilities, one of which is to communicate with the public. I propose that the Board and/or the Superintendent publish a weekly newspaper column, providing the public with advance notification of committee discussions, as well as providing the majority and minority opinions on decisions made by the Board. Despite having to do some things in closed session, it is essential that the Board not be seen as having a hidden agenda. I believe that a regular column in one of the local papers would be an important resource for public accessibility.

I have discussed in previous letters my focus on the many personnel decisions we will be making in the next few years: over half of the District's senior administrative staff will need to be confirmed, tenured or replaced. I want to emphasize once more that, if elected, I will be searching for administrators who can create a productive, cooperative and safe school environment. The Board does not deliver the education in this district, but we hire the professionals who do. The Board must act as if every decision has an impact on our children's lives, because it does.

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Jefferson Road
Township Candidate for School Board

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Pierina Thayer

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• Restore Educational Leadership:

The school board must cease micro-managing. End the costly revolving door of superintendents, principals and administrators... restore order, leadership and vision to the district.

• Provide Quality Education For All Children:

Begin on-going program evaluation. Support higher achievement for all students. Ensure early intervention and remediation—the longer we wait, the wider the gap, the more it costs.



*Provide the best quality
education for all children
and control budget growth*

**We support Pierina Thayer
and urge you to vote for her:**

Americo Arcamone
Antonietta Arcamone
Maria Balch
Elizabeth W. Belshaw
John Bernard
Peggy Bernard
Ruth Boulet
Pamela Bristol
Peter Carril
Susan Carril
David Dufresne
Cary Bachelder-Dufresne
Lon Branham
Antonietta Branham
Fred Brodzinski
Maria Carnevale
Jaana Carrasco
Brian Frazier
Shushma Frazier
Mark Freda
Marianne Grey
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Charles Heckscher
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Beth Hendry
Laure Hill
Bruce Jordan
Claire Jacobus
Bill Kernis
Joanna Kendig
A. Krystaponis
M. Krystaponis
Corinne Kyle
Alison Lahnston
Mark Larsen
Cynthia Larsen
David Loevner
Kathy Loevner
Linda Lyons
Patrick Lyons
Cecelia Mathews
Michael Mathews
Kendra McLeod
Howard Sereda
Lauri O'Neil
Margen Penick
Ida Perna
Mike Perna

Joseph Petty
Lillian Petty
Antonio Proccaini
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Elizabeth Romanaux
Anne Rossweiler
John Rossweiler
Juni Russell
Nancy Russell
William Sword
Angelo Tamasi
Elvira Tamasi
Aaron Thayer
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Board Candidate Willing to Question How Schools Spend Our Tax Money

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was fortunate to be able to attend the Special Education Candidates Night on March 30th and so had the opportunity to hear all five candidates for Princeton School Board speak about a few of the district's issues.

Each candidate seemed knowledgeable, well educated and sincerely interested in our schools and our children. However, one candidate stood out from the crowd in her understanding, forthrightness and ability to speak succinctly.

I refer to Pierina Thayer. It was clear she had done her homework and was not only familiar with the current budget but had been able to question the need for some of the budget increases. As a taxpayer, I'd like to be sure that there is someone on the board willing to question the way our money is spent and to help keep costs down where possible.

I was also fortunate to speak directly with Ms. Thayer on another occasion and found her very willing to listen to my concerns and suggestions about Special Education. She clearly sees the value of early intervention rather than costly remediation at a later age.

Ms. Thayer would be a clear, strong voice on the board, one who could understand the needs and issues in our diverse community. I believe Ms. Thayer to be a person who would stand firm in her opinions yet be willing to listen to others. She would also be a board member who would not be intimidated.

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Charlotte Bialek Has the Characteristics That Can Make a Difference for Students

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'd like to tell you about a person I know, a person with whom I've worked closely on school projects for several years now. She is currently co-president of the PTO at Community Park School. She was the Chairperson of the Playground Committee at CP for 1996-97. She co-founded and managed an after school club from 1992-95, which was continued at Johnson Park School. In 1992, she organized the Mural Project at CP, involving over 40 artists and many students, illustrating the curriculum pursued at that time.

She has volunteered and continues to volunteer countless hours helping to enrich the education of children at CP, but has also contributed in other schools, such as Art Day at Riverside.

She has now decided to extend her efforts still further by running as Township candidate for the Princeton Regional School Board. I believe she possesses three important characteristics which make her an especially strong candidate at this time:

First, she has an uncanny ability to slice through to the heart of any problem confronting her. She analyzes thoroughly a given situation, comprehending all sides of the matter. She may or may not agree with you, but this does not deter her from a meaningful discussion with you. She earns your respect by displaying courtesy and gentility, both in word and in deed. She is not simply well-meaning. She shows a sensitivity and concern that frequently arises out of, or possibly can only arise out of, a thorough understanding of the subject at hand.

Second, she has the determination to see things through to their conclusion. I have observed, and seen evidence of, countless hours performed in the exercise of any given assignment or task that she's taken upon herself to engage; and she commits herself to many. She performs tirelessly for the sake of others, especially our children.

Third, she has the wisdom to work towards a solution to any problem for which she is involved. Her attempt at a solution will, above all, be fair to all parties concerned. It is this attribute for which I admire her most. She will not turn her cheek from those who do not, or can not, speak for themselves. Instead, she will hold that interest to an appropriate level among all factions involved.

Her formal qualifications are excellent. She has a BA from the University of California, L.A.; and three years of graduate work in Ergonomics from the College of Engineering, University of California at Berkeley. She is a seven-year Princeton Township resident. She presides over a successful local investment club, in existence for four years. She is married to Bill Bialek, Senior Research Scientist at NEC Research Institute. She is a loving and caring mother of two children, one of whom attends Community Park, the other, John Witherspoon School.

Her name is Charlotte Bialek.

She believes she can make a difference. I believe we're lucky to have her. Please vote for her on April 21.

RON LESSARD
Birch Avenue

Voting Down Proposed School Budget Will Not Harm Educational Excellence

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We will be voting against the proposed school budget on April 21, and we urge all of our fellow citizens to do likewise. Although we support the goal of maintaining an outstanding public school system in Princeton, we simply can no longer accept cost and tax increases that are excessive and unfair to the taxpayers of this community.

Inflation in our society has been reduced to the lowest level in many years. As measured by the Consumer Price Index, inflation is growing at less than 2 percent a year. As a result, all of us who support ourselves, either through employment or investments, have seen our income remain constant or actually decline. In this environment, we wonder how the School Board and administration could propose a budget and tax increase of 9 percent, which is almost 5 times the rate of inflation. Perhaps more troubling, is that this proposed increase follows a now familiar pattern of recent years, in which school cost and tax increases have almost always exceeded the growth in the rate of inflation. Simply stated, these excessive tax increases are destroying the ability of most Princetonians to remain in this community.

Some would seem to argue that we have a choice — either support the school system and approve the proposed budget with excessive taxes — or vote against the proposed budget and harm the school system. We believe that there is another, far better, choice to be made by our fellow citizens. That is, to vote the proposed budget down, and demand that the School Board and administration achieve educational excellence with reasonable cost and tax increases. And we define reasonable cost and tax increases to mean those that do not exceed the rate of inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

The School Board and administration must be made realize that the taxpayers of this community insist on both excellent schools and reasonable school taxes. Vote against the unfair and excessive proposed school budget. And vote for those candidates for the School Board who are prepared to make the tough decisions — to achieve educational excellence and to control excessive costs.

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Todd Tieger Would Not Choose to Belong To Cabal That Would Have Him as Member

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a teacher at Princeton High School and a resident of Princeton for 29 years I have never publicly endorsed a candidate for the Board of Education, but after reading the invective and negative name-calling heaped on Todd Tieger, I can no longer in good conscience remain silent.

I first met Todd Tieger when I introduced myself to him after hearing him speak at a forum for candidates during his unsuccessful bid for a seat on the Board in 1992. Of all who spoke, Todd alone among the candidates impressed me as someone who actually had a sense of what was going on in the schools, and he continues to do so.

Todd is passionate and compassionate, and he has not been afraid to speak his mind as he has worked tirelessly for the good of the community. On occasion I have sensed that some candidates for the Board run on a single-issue agenda that appears to reflect concerns about their own children in the district. For the past three years, Todd has demonstrated his commitment to all the children, especially those who are lacking in advocates.

He is supportive of teachers, but has taken issue with them when he disagrees with their views. Todd is his own man, a good listener and an independent thinker who is not afraid to either speak out alone or join the majority if he thinks it would further the interests of the children in our schools. To paraphrase Groucho Marx, he would not choose to belong to a "cabal" that would have him as a member.

No question that the issues of the Charter School and Dr. Bossart's contract have been the cause of much confusion and anger in the community, and as the only incumbent Todd has become the perfect lightning rod for people's anger and frustration. It would be unfortunate if the Board lost one of its most effective members as a result.

JEFF LUCKER
Cameron Court

Staff Urges Vote for School Budget To Protect Programs and Class Size

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The School Board elections and vote on the budget are imminent. As staff members of the Princeton Regional Schools as well as residents and taxpayers, we are seriously concerned about fiscal responsibility and educational excellence. Princeton has always had a reputation of supporting its schools and has approved the budget consistently with only one exception.

This year there are various groups in the community urging others to vote against the budget as a statement of anger — whether at the \$779,000 cost of the Princeton Charter School or the cost resulting from the termination of the superintendent's contract.

We strongly urge you to support the school budget. Whatever one's motives for defeating the budget, a vote against the budget will effectively cut programs, lead to an increase in class size, or both. If the budget is defeated, the Charter School will still get the full \$779,000 and the superintendent will receive the full payment on her contract. Resulting cuts in the budget can only have a direct impact on students.

There is another equally important reason to vote for the budget. The Princeton Regional Schools are in the process of searching for a new superintendent. A defeated budget is a red flag for anyone interested in applying for a superintendency, sending a clear warning that this may be a district in which the options for innovation and change are limited.

If we want to attract the best possible candidates, we need to put our best foot forward. Passing the budget is one way to do this. We strongly urge you to vote "yes" for the school budget on April 21.

NANCY SCHREIBER, Valley Road

JERÉ TANNENBAUM, Ewing Street

ANN SUMMER, Cedar Lane

MARCIA VAN DYCK, Queenston Place

JUDY SCHOENSTEIN, Harriet Drive

LINDA ECKERT, Riverside Drive

JEFF LUCKER, Cameron Court

Time for Borough Taxpayers & Parents To Take Back Control of School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Having carefully observed the workings of our school board over the past two years, I know, as many of us do, that it is time for a serious change in course. The cabal that has made our school system an inside joke in education circles must be broken. It is time for fresh voices and new thoughts. It is time to elect a non-affiliated, independent thoughtful voice who will lead us out of the current morass. I believe Piernia Thayer is quite capable of doing just that.

Ms. Thayer has the experience, education, and training to help change the course of our educational establishment. Her knowledge of public administration and her commitment to the community make her an exceptional candidate.

I encourage all Borough voters — Democrats, Republicans, Unaffiliated, Liberals, Conservatives, and Moderates to turn out on election day and take back control of the School board for the taxpayers and parents. I encourage all of you to make the time to vote for Piernia Thayer for Borough representative to the School Board.

The next School Board will lead us into the 21st century. Don't let its members be seated by default. Get out and vote for Ms. Thayer!

FREDERICK R. BRODZINSKI
Spruce Street

We support CHARLOTTE BIALEK

Township Candidate Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education

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Michael Bandimere

Heather Barros

Denise Bartels

Larry Bartels

Ron Berlin

William Bialek

Alissa Bronsteen

Peter Bronsteen

Aaron Bruce

Dana Bruce

Ricardo Bruce

Rosetta Bruce

Polly Burlingham

Anne Burns

John Burns

Janell Byrne

Michael Byrne

Chantal Callan

Curt Callan

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Steve Carson

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Theodore Casparian

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Celia Chazelle

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Jeffrey Clark

Sandy Clark

John Clarke

Melanie Clarke

David E. Cohen

Elizabeth Cohen

Brant Cosaboom

MaryBeth Cottle

Kate Crackel

Mike Crackel

Jenny Crumiller

Debbie Curtis

Mary Lou Delaney

Jessica Durrie

Heidi Fichtenbaum

Michelle Fiorello

Therese Flaherty

Walter Frank

Lydia Frank

Carolyn Furey

Jeffrey Furey

Arthur Gilman

Laura Goldfeld

Bill Goldstein

Nancy Goldstein

Bucky Hayes

Linda Hayes

Deborah Hertz

Cynthia Hillas

Gigi Hsu

Gail Hyman

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Ed Konin

Judy Konin

Lisa Krueger

Mary Lessard

Ron Lessard

Brandon Lewin

Paula Lutz

Jack Marrero

Judy Mathus

Kathy Mena

Miki Mendelsohn

Linda Millert

Lisa Mirin

Jenny Mischner

Ken Mischner

Caroline L. Mitchell

Aminah Modarressi

Julie Nachamkin

Michael Nachamkin

Lisa Olson

Linda Oppenheim

Denise Pancari

Clare Plattner

Steve Plattner

Alison Politziner

David Politziner

Connie Poor

Frank Porcuro

Libby Ramage

Anne Reeves

Susan Reiman

Antonio Reinero

David Riffelmaier

Lonise Schiller

Mary Shepard

Jim Smith

Marge Smith

Ernie Soffronoff

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Jeffrey Spear

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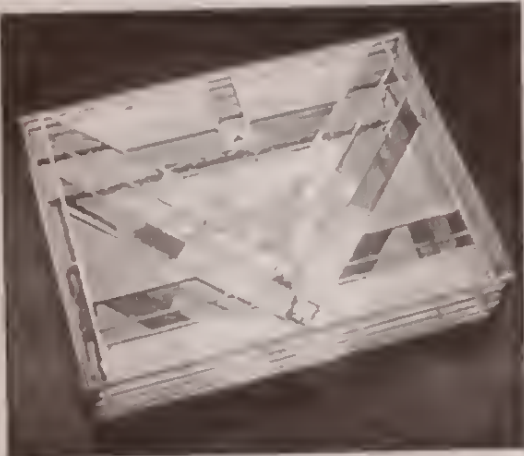


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A Listener and a Learner, Todd Tieger Is Capable of Well-Reasoned Decisions

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I supported Todd Tieger in his previous bid for a School Board position and am even more fervent in my support of his candidacy in this election. I have always been impressed by Todd's honesty, integrity and intelligence, traits which have served him well as a Board member. His has been one of the most rational, reasonable and calm voices on the Board, and his gentle, dry sense of humor has been a welcome addition, used carefully and effectively to defuse potentially tense situations.

Todd has proven himself many times over in his three years on the School Board. A listener and learner, he has always done the necessary homework to educate himself on the issues so as to make well-reasoned decisions based on comprehensive analysis of all relevant factors. He presents his explanations in a thoughtful, articulate manner. He is an independent thinker who would not be swayed to vote with any block.

Todd is respectful of differences in opinion and welcomes a challenge to his position, encouraging intellectual exchange. I have always found him to be open to the ideas of others, even when his initial position may be different.

Now that the School Board meetings are aired on Channel 14, we all have the opportunity and civic responsibility to educate ourselves firsthand about the Board candidates. Some partisan, single-issue letters to the editor, largely written by the same small group of individuals, have portrayed Todd in a manner which is entirely inaccurate. If one is to base his or her decision on such opinions, it is important to look at the source of such letters and to check out the allegations against reality.

I am confident that anyone who watches the tapes of the meetings or candidates' forum will see that Todd is very cordial and respectful in his interactions and is an extremely articulate individual who is knowledgeable about the issues. Most important, he always puts the students first in all of his actions and decisions. For these reasons, I give Todd Tieger my wholehearted endorsement.

MARK FEIGENSON
Cedar Lane

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters **must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

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This Year's School Board Campaigning Has Been Laden With Vicious Attacks

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When letters to the editor in a civilized community repeat again and again unsavory, personal untruths and extreme distortions against an individual, many civilized people believe that there must be some basis for the allegations. No amount of praise can completely erase a big lie repeated often enough. This mechanism is fundamental to successful propaganda. When there is no basis for the vilification of an individual but the campaign aims to help one side win a political battle, then the viciousness undermines the trust essential to community.

This year's school board campaigning in Princeton has reached a new low. A few individuals — not candidates themselves — have waged a campaign of personal vilification towards one candidate. It appears that the purpose of the campaign is to support two school board candidates and policies that in my opinion jeopardize the well-being of public education in Princeton for most of our children.

But the campaign has already hurt our community. It has hurt personally the targeted individual and his family. The silence from others who favor policies espoused by the letter-writers suggests that they all approve of the tactics and the consequences for our community. Thus the silence suggests that anyone who dares to oppose those policies by running for or serving on the Princeton school board will face personal and public attack campaigns. The campaign has also instilled fear in many community members who sadly recognize some of the code words and tactics being used.

I write as an individual — not a representative of the School Board — because I believe that the proper response to vilification campaigns in a civilized community is public condemnation of the campaigns and their consequences by other members of the community. Free speech and political discussion of issues and policies is essential in Princeton. It is the foundation of our excellence in education and an important support of our fine students.

I ask my friends and neighbors — whether they agree or disagree with policies I support — to condemn the vilification campaign and to challenge its veracity in these pages.

THERESE FLAHERTY
Sturges Way

How Has a "Despot" Forced Board To Vote Unanimously on Issues?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The various letters to the editor authored by the opponents of Todd Tieger leave this reader with a feeling of puzzlement if not incredulity. Anyone unfamiliar with Princeton politics would, no doubt, infer that Todd Tieger, held to be singularly responsible for the "plight" of Princeton schools, is a despot who has seized power from our democratically elected School Board.

Apparently, he has forced board members to vote unanimously on such issues as the superintendent contract settlement and the denial of tenure for the high school principal. Aided and abetted by his sometimes "cohort" and sometimes fellow cabalist, Michael Littman, Todd Tieger is accused of using nefarious means to achieve his own personal ends. Apparently, he plans to eliminate all testing, give teachers a carte blanche to teach whatever and however they like, and, generally, do his best to destroy all we in Princeton hold dear.

These charges are, of course, ludicrous and say far more about their authors than the object of their invective. Todd Tieger is a man who cares deeply about the Princeton School System, so much so that he spends countless hours attending committee meetings, speaking with parents, teachers, and administrators, as well as keeping up with the latest issues in education. In short, he does his homework.

Letter writers who accuse him of attempting to eliminate standardized testing are well aware that such tests are mandated by the State of New Jersey and are in no way in jeopardy. Princeton Regional Schools are required to test their students using a variety of measures and, additionally, are required to publish the results. Todd Tieger has endorsed varied forms of assessment, including performance evaluations for a performance-oriented curriculum, in addition to the mandated standardized tests.

They accuse Mr. Tieger of failing to explain the basis for school board personnel decisions. We are supposed to infer that there was, in fact, no basis for them. These same letter writers, I might add, know full well that members of the Board are not permitted to comment on personnel matters. Todd Tieger is maligned for adhering to a code of ethics, contractual obligations, and the law governing all school board members.

Finally, these letter writers try to unnerve Princetonians by making them fearful that recent personnel decisions will result in a dearth of new applicants for these positions. Instead of using such scare tactics which will, no doubt, prove unfounded, they should concern themselves with the effect such poisonous letter writing campaigns will have on future school board elections.

They have obscured the issues and have substituted invective and character assassination for a reasoned public debate. My concern is that, in the future, there will be no further "Todd Tieggers" willing to be slandered for their dedication, intelligence, and hard work.

MARIS CUTTING
Snowden Lane

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Township Candidate for Board of Education Has Melded Parents, Teachers, Administrators

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We are writing to endorse the candidacy of Charlotte Bialek, Township candidate for school board. As Community Park parents, we have known Charlotte for eight years and have been impressed with her energy and enthusiasm. In her role as PTO Co-President, Charlotte has done an excellent job melding the parent-teacher-administrator communities.

Charlotte is an excellent listener and distiller of information. She has extensive knowledge of and interest in the school system. Her ideas, developing a district-wide student data base and improving communication between the board and community through a regular board column in the local papers, are first rate and long overdue.

Charlotte does her homework, speaks when she has something thoughtful to say and is committed to providing excellence in education for all of our children. We truly believe the Princeton community will benefit by having Charlotte Bialek as a member of our school board. We urge Township residents to vote for her on April 21st.

ANNE B. & JOHN J. BURNS
Baldwin Lane

Council Members Have Apparently Decided Our Downtown Should Be for Transients Only

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

So Council member Sandra Starr thinks it's time to get aggressive with those who clog downtown Princeton! You know who they are: those people who live and eat and shop in the Borough, and (horrors) take up all the parking spaces. Yes indeed, according to our elected government officials it's okay for us to pay taxes and give our money to local businesses, just so long as we do it quickly and move on.

Apparently, Ms. Starr and her fellow Council members have decided that downtown Princeton should be the province of transients only. Gee, and I thought we who live here were entitled to the same quality of life as those who don't have to deal with parking lot hours, coins for meters, and storm trooper-like meter officers. How convenient that Borough Council can enact regulations which disrupt others' lives, yet, leave theirs untouched. After all, as a fellow downtown resident noted, They (Borough Council members) don't care. There's no meter next to their cars."

I encourage you to speak out against extended parking hours on Sundays and evenings after 7 p.m. (public hearing on April 21) before extended parking hours and increased rates drive residents and shoppers to more "people friendly" places.

LLOYD HARRIS
Vandeventer Avenue

Board Member Offers Endorsements For Upcoming Regional School Election

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

These are trying times for the Princeton Regional Schools. We have a proposed budget that is nearly 9 percent higher than last year's, despite virtually no growth in the student population. We have a school system that lacks a superintendent, a high school principal, and an elementary school principal.

We have the start of negotiations with unions representing our teachers, administrators, and support staff. We have a board that has delayed taking the actions that it should in its role as overseer, like a corporate board of directors, and that has instead tied up endless hours in unproductive public meetings and micromanagement.

And so we come to election time again. Once again, voters have a choice of candidates who are espousing very different philosophies and priorities. I endorse Howard Wainer in the Township and Pierina Thayer in the Borough. Mr. Wainer and Ms. Thayer, I think, are our best hope for becoming a board that is beholden to no special interest group and that expeditiously takes care of the pressing business at hand.

GINA KOLATA
Hun Road

No One Was a Better Friend of Animals Than Edith Zuckerman of Edith's Lingerie

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have read the many tributes to Edith Zuckerman and about how helpful she was to members of the business community. I just wanted to let people know that she was also a wonderful friend to animals.

For all the years she had a shop in Princeton, Edith always had a container for contributions for S.A.V.E. on her counter. Every month or so when it was collected, she would ask how much money was in it, and if she didn't think it was enough or if another business had received more money, she opened her purse and added her own money. In all the years of collecting S.A.V.E.'s containers, no one ever had a fuller, heavier box than Edith's.

All the dogs on Nassau Street knew, too, that Edith's was the place to go — no, not for undergarments, but for a fresh drink of water. That bowl in front of her shop was always full and always fresh.

The board of Princeton Small Animal Rescue League - S.A.V.E. has lost a good friend. I do hope the bowl of water remains full in her memory. We shall miss her loyalty.

JANET M. HARING
Rosedale Lane
S.A.V.E. Board Member

Time to Confront Board Incumbent With His Public Record & Philosophy

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When three years ago Todd Tieger ran for the School Board many gave him the benefit of the doubt even though he had already distinguished himself with ruthless personal attacks against superintendent Carol Choye. Now, however, as a board member running for re-election, he must be confronted with his public record.

Mr. Tieger has always been very generous with taxpayer's money. He enthusiastically supported the quarter of a million dollar buyout of Superintendent Marcia Bossart and this year's 8.9 percent increase in the school system's budget. He was elected to the board by blasting against the "administrative bloat," but he has increased administrative salaries by 9.2 percent and hired more administrators. In fact this year alone the administrative budget has increased \$170,000 dollars. Is this the sort of fiscal responsibility that taxpayers want?

His educational philosophy has always been to eschew serious assessments of what teachers teach and what children learn. He favors an approach currently heralded in the district: let those being assessed assess themselves. When he ran for election in 1995 he also recommended self-accountability for teachers.

Tieger's big issues are "equity" and "minority achievement." But in 1996, when he had the chance to appoint a distinguished minority candidate to a board seat, he refused, quoting ideological differences.

Ideological differences seem to be a real hangup for Mr. Tieger since he objected to the Charter School exactly on the same grounds, remarking at a board meeting, "You say in the Charter that the Princeton Charter School will give students an early and thorough grounding so as not to foreclose their future choice of academic specialty or professional career ... Now I want to ask you, who's going to collect your garbage?"

Now, with no superintendent in charge, he and his allies are having a ball firing the administrators who do not agree with their ideologies while promoting those who do. Is Tieger worried that the Princeton school board scares away high caliber administrators? Not in the least. "If they do not like it, tough! I hope the door does not hit them on their way out," he says. But then, over the years, Mr. Tieger has shown that he does not care a bit about high-caliber candidates anyway and has done everything possible to lower hiring standards. Is this the kind of educational vision that Princeton voters want to promote?

If you want a change on the school board, I recommend voting for Howard Wainer in the Township and Pierina Thayer in the Borough.

CYNTHIA LARSEN
Hun Road

We endorse:

Howard Wainer

for election to the
Princeton Regional School Board



Howard Sam (PHS '01) Linda

Now is the time for change.

**Join us. You can make a difference. On Tuesday, April 21st,
✓ VOTE for Howard Wainer, Princeton Township candidate for Board of Education.**

Norman L. Aronson
June Ballinger
Nancy Beer
Lisa Bergman
Joyce Blackburn
Lucille Bongiovanni
Marcia Bossart
David Bossart
Ruth Boulet
John Burns
Anne Burns
Jay Chandler
Fleur Chandler
John Clarke
Melanie Clarke


John Clearwater
Robert Cohen
Jerry Covello
Alison Covello
Eve Coulson
Charles Dennison
Jane Dennison
Bruce Draine
Nick Eastridge
Margarita Egan
Stephen Ferguson
Sarah W. Ferguson
Phillip Garza
Rebecca Garza
Francisco Garza

Michael Giardino
Sandy Giardino
Michael Goldstein
Jeremy Goodman
Linda Grenis
Dina Gutkowicz-Krusin
Bucky Hayes
Linda Hayes
Rob Hillas
Cynthia Hillas
William Kerins
M. L. Kingsford
Leslie Kneller
Bill Kolata
Gina Kolata

Mark Larson
Cynthia Larson
Pat Lewis
Minche Li
Yaochuang Li
Cathy Loevner
David Loevner
Joseph Mahon
Brook Manville
James McKinnan
Marty McKinnan
Greg Millert
Linda Millert
Chiara Nappi
Lila Norris

Myron Norris
Nelson Obus
Tasha O'Neill
Lisa Paine
Margen Penick
Elizabeth Penick Romanoux
Harry Purnell
Barbara Purnell
Maureen Quirk
Susan Remis
Mary Robinson Cohen
Cecilia Rosenblum
Irwin Rosenblum
Ruth Scott
David Scott

Nancy Shaw
Lee Silver
Simone Stark
Dennis Stark
Linda Steinberg
Cathy Straus
Puddie Sword
Herman Tull
Lekha Tull
Ann Vehslage
Ramsey Vehslage
Edward Witten
Oscar Wightman
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Angela Yianilos
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Todd Tieger's Refusal to Address Curriculum Was Impetus to Formation of Charter School

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

To drum up support for his re-election to the school board, Todd Tieger has shed alligator tears over the present divisiveness in our District, blaming it on the Charter School. History shows that Mr. Tieger needs to look no further than his mirror to find the source of divisiveness in Princeton.

Mr. Tieger started his career in school board politics by claiming to be "instrumental" in driving Superintendent Carol Choye out of Princeton. Dr. Choye has gone on to win an award for her services as superintendent in her new district. Most recently, by spending \$200,000 of taxpayer money on Dr. Bossart's buy out, Mr. Tieger has now put a second superintendent notch in his belt. Whither Dr. Bossart on our nickel?

When four out of six candidates for the assistant superintendent's position withdrew from consideration because of the turmoil in the district, Mr. Tieger was wholly unrepentant, commenting "If they do not like it, tough. I hope the door does not hit them on the way out." Is this really the person who any of us want influencing the education of our children?

While Mr. Tieger bemoans the fact of the Charter School, he was probably more instrumental in its creation than any other member of the School Board, past or present, except perhaps for Michael Littmann. The unremitting obstinacy of these two individuals in their refusal to address the curriculum concerns of parents caused those same parents to create their own school from scratch.

It is a remarkable testimonial to the uncooperativeness of Messrs. Tieger and Littmann that parents in town found it easier to create a school than to achieve any accommodation whatsoever with Tieger and Littmann on the fundamental issue of curriculum.

The ultimate issue determined in the election of the school board is the provision of leadership for the entire Princeton community, taking into account not just certain special interests to gain a few votes, but to serve the entire Princeton community.

As a major catalyst for the divisiveness which resulted in the Charter School, Mr. Tieger has shown his inability to provide that leadership. His continued penchant for pettiness is demonstrated by his participation in the School Board's failure to cooperate this past fall in the distribution of application forms for the Charter School. Mr. Tieger is simply unable to rise above his personal politics to provide the leadership required for our community as a whole.

Despite the burdens which Mr. Tieger places on our schools, at least one member of the community has written him a campaign letter, praising the sacking of Dr. Bossart as "courageous." Foolhardy is the proper description. Instead of finding common ground for a working relationship or facilitating the job to be done by the superintendent, Mr. Tieger chose to spend taxpayer dollars to turn his back on parents and voters who had no issues with the superintendent. As a community, we are now faced with increased work loads for our remaining administrators as well as a difficult search for a new superintendent in which we will have to overcome the reputation which Mr. Tieger has created for us.

As parents, taxpayers, voters and fellow citizens, we should be more charitable than Mr. Tieger has been and hope that the door does not in fact hit him on the way out. Nonetheless, on April 21, it is time to vote Mr. Tieger off the school board, with the hope that true leadership for our community will then emerge.

JOSEPH C. MAHON
Province Line Road

Exiting School Board Member Endorses Candidate With Strong Commitment

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the previous two Princeton School Board elections I purposely avoided publicly endorsing any candidates. Now that I am leaving the Board, however, I feel that it is particularly appropriate for me to comment on the Borough seat that I am vacating. Fortunately for all of us there is a candidate as strong as Walter Frank.

I have only gotten to know Walter over the past several weeks, but in that time it has become quite clear to me that he possesses the very best of qualities that make an effective Board member. Those qualities include an ability to listen and to ask the right questions, an ability to express an opinion while demonstrating that the opinions of others matter, and a positive view toward building the future of our district.

I have been able to observe Walter interact with community members, board members and staff members in a number of settings and have been impressed and inspired by his sincere desire to hear and understand each person's perspective and by his ability to ask penetrating questions to help achieve that understanding. If he disagrees, he does so in a manner that does not diminish or disregard the opinions of others. He comes to the Board not out of reaction to recent events or perceptions, but rather as a result of a strong, long-standing commitment to our students, schools and community.

Walter has attended every Board and committee meeting since he decided to run. At those meetings he always listens carefully, questions incisively, and offers opinions only on the basis of careful thought and understanding. He respects the processes of the Board and would work hard to achieve consensus. He brings a great deal of enthusiasm and commitment to his campaign that will certainly carry over to his work on the Board. He has prepared himself well.

I cannot say that I know Walter's views on all issues and I expect that I will disagree with some decisions that he will make as a Board member, but I know that I will always respect and support his decisions because they will be based on careful thought, deep understanding, and a commitment to what is best for our students. Walter Frank will be a true representative and leader for our community.

I urge all Borough residents to vote on April 21 for the school budget and for the candidate who will bring the best qualities to the Board. I urge all Borough residents to vote for Walter Frank.

STEVE CARSON
Harrison Street

Willing to Tackle the Hard Questions, Todd Tieger Deserves Our Gratitude

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have a unique perspective in this community because I have attended virtually every Princeton School Board meeting and many committee meetings for the last eight years. Despite some claims to the contrary in recent Letters to the Editor, I must say that the present Board of Education IS NOT DYSFUNCTIONAL! They have demonstrated an admirable cohesiveness over the last year and, in fact, most of their recent "contentious" decisions have been unanimous or nearly unanimous votes!

With all of this in mind, it gives me great pleasure to endorse the reelection of Todd Tieger to a three year Township seat on the school board. Todd has been there for the kids of Princeton, he has done his homework and he has made thoughtful, caring decisions that effect all of the Princeton students as well as the taxpayers and the staff. Todd is a very intelligent man and he has used his intelligence to ask careful, probing questions to help him come to the right decisions in complicated and intricate situations.

Todd has given much time to attending meetings and to chairing the Personnel, Policy and Legislation Committee. He has also been an important member of the Minority Education and Technology committees. Todd doesn't shy away from tackling the hard questions that face the Board and the community and he is not afraid to speak his mind. Todd comes to meetings prepared to listen and to ask the questions that need to be asked. He is a leader in bringing the Board to consensus.

Todd has been unfairly attacked by a small number of people in the community who seem to be pursuing a vendetta against him. Many of these people appear to take delight in vilifying him. I don't get it. He has served us unselfishly, devoting innumerable hours of his personal time, giving us his best efforts. Whether or not you agree with all of his decisions, he deserves our appreciation and not our scorn. For the most part, the few who have been writing these letters have not attended many School Board meetings and when they do come, they arrive late and leave early! They have clearly missed watching the thoughtful and deliberate democratic process unfold.

I urge those of you who are undecided to attend tonight's Candidate's forum sponsored jointly by the PTO council and the League of Women Voters at Riverside School at 7:30, Wednesday, April 15th. It will give you an opportunity to see the intelligent spirit and quiet sense of humor of Todd Tieger. I urge you to cast your vote for Todd on April 21 and to show your support of our schools by supporting our budget.

JOYCE TURNER
Woods Way

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Friday, April 17, 1998

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Cost \$75.00 per person. For more information call The Newgrange Educational Outreach Center.
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Unlike "Vague" Candidates for Board One Contender Has Concrete Ideas

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

When you go to vote in the School Board election on Tuesday, April 21, which assets in the candidate should help you make your choice?

In recent years, some candidates have presented a vague identity to the voters. They "love children," reconcile different groups, "they" will work with others." These comments are undoubtedly true of everyone who runs for the School Board. What does this tell us about them? That they hope to win by being bland, non-controversial, and non-specific.

We can see the result of voting for the candidates whose platform is vague: you are getting a pig in a poke, as the old saying goes. It translates into: you don't know much about that person, their ideas, their goals or most importantly, any background which would especially equip them to do a good job on the School Board.

Pierina Thayer has written a number of letters to the newspaper giving her ideas and goals for the school board, her analysis of information lacking in the budget and her identification of Board problems.

I think that at this time of seeming School Board dysfunction, with both management and budget out of control, three characteristics are important to me about Pierina Thayer, Princeton Borough candidate for School Board: she is part of the fabric of Princeton and knows the town well; she has proven herself to be highly competent in management and budget; and she has experience with grant-writing, grant-giving, literacy programs and social service support programs for youth which encourage students.

Pierina's parents started out on Leigh Avenue when she was 3 years old and after a few years, the family moved to Wilton Street. She attended Valley Road School, the Quarry Street School, and she marched with her class to the new John Witherspoon Middle School as part of the first class to attend the new school. She went to Princeton High School.

Management, budgeting, directing staff and volunteers are areas of Pierina Thayer's expertise. Pierina has experience in staff management and human resources. She believes the School Board members, the teachers and the superintendent should be mutually supportive, with appropriate communication and organization systems which will allow the district to function effectively, and at the same time build a work environment which is creative and productive. She says, "There is not enough organization or procedural continuity on the School Board now. Princeton will not attract a good superintendent until that happens."

I intend to vote for Pierina Thayer. She is intelligent, creative, hard-working, easy to talk to and full of enthusiasm with well-articulated ideas. She is a native Princetonian who loves, and is a product of, our own school system.

MARGEN PENICK
Elm Lane

Candidate's Strength Is His Ability To Find Common Ground on Issues

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This year's School Board election is a particularly important one for the future of the Princeton school system. The new board will have the responsibility of selecting a superintendent and high school principal. In addition, a number of other critical issues will come before the board such as carrying out state mandated language requirements and helping underachieving children. It is, therefore, important that those we elect to the school board are able to work together and find common ground to achieve the best educational results for our children.

Unfortunately, the current debate surrounding the school board election and why certain candidates should or should not be supported does not instill much hope that these goals can be achieved. I have rarely read such vitriolic letters in this or other local newspapers about the defects or views of candidates or school board members who, I assume, were acting in good faith to try to effect changes or express views they felt were in the best interests of our children and school system.

No one has a monopoly on good ideas or good sense. While I may disagree with the views of people with whom I have to work, I find that trying to find compromise or a middle ground so we can move toward a common goal is a trait more valuable than always being "right."

That is why I strongly believe that Walter Frank deserves our support for his candidacy to the school board. I have known Walter for many years, first as a professional colleague at the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey where he serves as a senior attorney, then as a fellow train commuter and finally as a friend and neighbor. He has the qualities, strength of character and intellectual capabilities to serve ably as a school board member.

His particular strength is his ability to work with different people, some of whom may be in conflict over strategy and goals, and find common ground. On several occasions I have sought Walter's advice in just such circumstances and found his views constructive and very helpful. I know that such intellectual and personal skills will help the Princeton School Board and community find common ground to achieve a truly exemplary school system.

In late March, several of my neighbors, my wife and I met with Walter to discuss his views on several contentious issues facing the school board. While I don't want to repeat Walter's campaign literature, I do want to say we were impressed with his calm and reasoned approach to these issues. His approach was to try to understand both sides and to work with others to help solve problems, not to impose his views on others.

I think such an inclusive and deliberative process is what is needed now. That's why I urge Borough voters to select Walter Frank.

LARRY FILLER
Scott Lane

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Beumee, Frances
Biancosino, Tony
Biancosino, Merrill Price
Blair, Rosemary
Blair, David
Bliss, Mary
Bliss, Walter
Bonotto, Sergio
Bonotto, Mary
Bruce, Dana M
Bruce, Ricardo (B)
Bruce, Rosetta (B)
Bruce, Aaron (B)
Bucciarelli, Dee
Bucciarelli-Tieger, Eron
Callahan, Patricia
Carson, Steve (B)
Chrisman, Sally K. (B)
Clark, Doug (B)
Coiro, Ann (B)
Cooper, Joel
Cortese, Angela
Cortese, Michael
Crackel, Kate
Crackel, Mike
Curtis, Debbie

Curtis, John
Cutting, Burton G. (B)
Cutting, Justin N. (B)
Cutting, Jeshanah A. (B)
Cutting, Maris (B)
Danoff, Susan
Doyle, Lisa
Doyle, Dan
Driscoll, Paul
Eckert-Lee, Linda
Eiger, Dot
Eiger, Norm
Feigneson, Mark
Feit, Hedwig
Filler, Larry (B)
Flaherty, Therese (B)
Formoso, Ann
Foster, Joanna (B)
Frank, Walter (B)
Frank, Lydia (B)
Freidin, Barbie
Freidin, Bob
Frisch, Evan
Frisch, Roz
Gespass, Suzanne (B)
Gibson, Don
Gillman, Arthur
Goldberg, David
Goldfarb, Adam
Goldfarb, Sid, MD

Goldstein, Selma
Goldstein, Fred
Goodheart, Alan
Groves, Gerry
Groves, Pamela
Harf, Al (B)
Hartmann, Martha
Hartmann, Tom
Hight, Betty (B)
Hill, Joan E.
Hosea, Kathy
Hosea, Joel
Jacobs, Carol
Jardin, Marilyn
Jardin, Stephen
Jennings, Michael (B)
Jennings, Susan (B)
Johnson, Nancy (B)
Jolley, Wendy
Jordan, Van (B)
Joyce, William L.
Joyce, Carol
Kowalski, Ken
Kujawski, Linda
Laidlaw, Jana
Lattimore, Ovie
Lessard, Mary
Lessard, Ron
Levine, Bob
Levine, Ilene

Littman, Marion
Littman, Michael
Livingston, Nancy
Loew, Susan
Loew, Harold
Lucker, Jeff (B)
Mahon, Jim
Mapps, Debbie
Mapps, Harry
Marrero, Sheila
Marrero, Jack
McGuire, Julie
Milner, Jay (B)
Milner, Karen (B)
Mintzer, Yvette
Mitchell, Caroline
Moore, Rev. Robert
Murphy, Jerald
Murtaugh, Katherine
Natriello, Gary
Natriello, Kathy
Norris, Nancy (B)
Oberleitner, Sharon
Parker, JoAnne (B)
Parker, Shirlene
Pinelli, Anna
Plummer, Ron
Politziner, David
Politziner, Allison
Porwancher, Donna

Porwancher, Dr Richard
Raboteau, Al
Ramage, Libby
Reiman, Susan
Richter, Karen
Richter, Gerard
Ristuccia, Matt
Rossi, Mary Jane
Rossi, Hugo
Roth, Bob
Ruscil, Monica (B)
Ruscil, Drew (B)
Schoenstein, Ralph (B)
Schorr, Paul (B)
Schreiber, Hope
Schreiber, Charles
Schreiber, Nancy
Schwartz, Bob
Sears, Paulette
Simpson, Regina
Slaby, E. Karin
Slaby, Steve
Smithson, Cindy
Snow-Algava, Priscilla
Solomon, Wilma
Speagle, Betsy
Spear, Laura
Spear, Jeffrey
Spiro, Tom
Spiro, Helen

Staats-Westover Rev. Hazel
Stern, Janet
Stout, Jeffrey
Summer, Ann
Tannenbaum, Jere
Taylor, Buzz
Taylor, Barbara
Taylor, Deborah
Theodondis, George
Thomas, Debbie
Timberlake, Mary (B)
Tolchin, Neal
Turner, Ed
Turner, Alex
Turner, Joyce
Uitti, Michelle
Urken, Irv
Van Dyck, Marcia (B)
Van Dyck, Nicholas (B)
Vildostegui, Monica (B)
Vildostegui, Luis (B)
Viiko, Naomi, MD
Wetzel, Norbert
Wilkinson, Matt
Winawer, Hinda
Woods, Janet
Young, Wendy
Zeilberger, Doron
Zisler, Randall
Zisler, Joan

Vote Tuesday, April 21, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Todd Tieger, Debbie Curtis, Treasurer, 225 State Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540

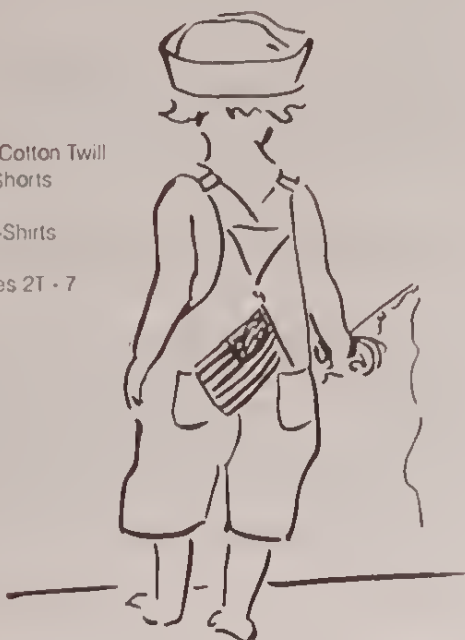
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COMMUNITY
HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the Community Education Programs being offered this month. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

**Getting to the Heart of the Matter:
Preventing Heart Disease in Women**

April 20, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Speakers: Cardiologist Barbara Berko, M.D., and Bonnie Butler, Coord. of Cardiac Rehabilitation.

This event will address risk factors, symptoms, and the issue of gender bias in diagnosis of heart disease. Lifestyle modifications aimed at keeping your heart healthy will also be discussed. This is the second program in the Medical Center's Women's Health Series.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A

Cost: \$5 (includes dessert and coffee)

Registration is required: 609-497-4480

Hospice Volunteer Training Course

Six week course begins April 20, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Open to volunteers interested in providing support visits to hospice patients in the Jamesburg/Cranbury area.

Location: Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton.

Pre-registration, application, and interview are required.

609-497-4900

Acoustic Neuroma Screening

Sat., April 25, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Open to anyone experiencing undiagnosed hearing loss (partial or complete) in one ear. Screenings, which will be performed by Scott Kay, M.D., will take approximately 10 minutes each.

Registration is required by April 17:

609-497-4480

Stem Cell Transplant Support Group

April 27, 12:30 p.m.

Open to people who have had a stem cell transplant or who are preparing for the treatment, as well as their family members.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B

Pre-registration is required.

609-497-4458

"Tick Talk: The Facts about Lyme Disease"

April 29, 7:00 p.m.

Guest speaker: David Hlerman, M.D., Chief of the Section of Infectious Diseases

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

Pre-registration is required

609-497-4480

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**Removal of Trees Along Route 27
Will Not Prevent Future Accidents**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

You reported on April 8 that the DOT intends to remove two trees along Route 27 that have been involved in serious accidents. It is, of course, incumbent on the DOT to reduce traffic hazards wherever they can, but the logic of removing these old trees escapes me.

In the case of the larger tree, apparently the car left the road and made a head-on impact. From the lay of the land there, without the tree, the car would probably have gone over the steep embankment, rolled over, and possibly ended up in the lake. A tragic accident would have happened anyway, with or without the tree, and will again if a car goes off the road there.

Rather than cut down an innocent old tree and plant new ones, DOT could better spend its money on high-visibility marking all along the edge of the road there.

RICHARD WILLIAMS
Wheat Sheaf Lane

**Extending Meter Hours to Sundays
Opposed by Downtown Residents**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Mayor Morvin Reed and Borough Council Members.

I am writing on behalf of a number of downtown Princeton residents concerning the proposal to extend parking meter hours and increase rates. As you know, virtually all of us lack garages or driveways in which to park, and, therefore, any parking regulation changes directly impact our lives in many — usually negative — ways. For instance, extension of hours means even more time in which common social activities, such as visits from family and friends coupled with dinner at a local restaurant or a shopping stroll, must be arranged around parking meters. Imagine if every one of your early evening and weekend day lifestyle activities involved periodic trips to move a car or drop coins in a meter!

Therefore, we strongly urge you: don't extend parking meter or lot hours to Sunday. It's the only day we're free of parking logistics! And, if you feel you absolutely must extend weekday evening hours, we ask you to limit it to 7 p.m. and, also, consider these suggestions regarding parking lot permit issuance and use. Continue to allow residents to purchase permits; however, allow the permit to be used on either the resident's car or a guest's car. When I helped set up the New Brunswick permit parking program, we designed it so that a citizen showing valid proof of residency (rental or mortgage contract) could acquire a monthly permit and use it in this way. Also, keep the hours of permit usage as they are currently, even if you extend the meter hours to 7 p.m.

The move to change parking regulations seems driven by dissatisfaction with the parking habits of downtown merchant employees and the Borough's need for more revenue. Extending hours and/or raising rates will not only disrupt our lives but, in the end, will not remove employees from the spaces in question. Only their employers can do that. As for revenues, this is an "easy fix" that unfairly passes the burden on to a particular part of the local population.

Solid resident citizens are just as important to the vitality of Princeton's downtown as thriving businesses and their patrons. Please give our needs and concerns the same attention as you do theirs. We deserve to enjoy the same quality of life as those of you who live in predominantly residential sections. It's why we moved to — and want to stay in — Princeton. Thank you for your consideration.

ED OSBORNE
Nassau Street

Driving by Woods in Princeton, N.J.

Whose woods these are I do not care.
His house is on the hill somewhere;
He will not see me toss my beer
Cans, plastic bag, or used-up paper.

My own home is nowhere near.
That's why I dump my trash out here.
I clear my car of everything
In any season of the year!

It's so much fun to chug and fling;
I love to throw the junk I bring.
No matter what, it feels so keen
To add my blight to signs of Spring.

These woods were lovely, fresh and clean,
But I have trashed them, field and stream,
And I don't care. Know what I mean!
And I don't care... Know what I mean?

With apologies to Robert Frost,
LYNN SANFORD
Cherry Valley Road

**Current Majority on School Board
Supportive of Springboard Program**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For the past nine years I have been working with a small group of very dedicated people to see that every child in the Princeton Regional Schools who needs homework help can get it. I am pleased to say that this year, with the PHS tutorial program added to Springboard in the Public Library and Princeton Young Achievers, that goal is close to achievement and ready to be built upon.

Because of my tutorial work, I have paid close attention to the School Board in general and the work of the Minority Education Committee in particular. Year in and year out, in meeting after meeting, I see Todd Tieger. Rarely do I see the people so busy defaming him in letters to this paper.

Anyone who has worked with children knows there are no set hours. To help students in difficulty you have to be there when they need you, even if it is outside regular tutoring hours, on weekends, or during vacations. A year ago I was near burnout. My programs had the support of students and teachers, but I and my staff seemed to be invisible to the Board majority and a nuisance to the administration, even though it helped finance our work.

Then, with the present majority on the Board and a new administration things changed. What once took weeks now took a phone call. It may seem like a small thing, but I can't tell you how good it felt when at a Board meeting for the first time in nine years a head of our administration, Dan Swirsky, gave public recognition, alongside PYA, to the programs into which I have put so much time and effort.

I support the reelection of Todd Tieger to the school board with all my heart. He was there for my staff and volunteers when things looked bleak. Now we are making real headway helping students in difficulty and working to expand the base of college bound students. Todd remains a knowledgeable and enthusiastic supporter. He understands that the task is difficult; that given the varying backgrounds and needs of our students, there is no magic, curricular shortcut to success.

As an individual I can only testify to what I know and offer my reasons for supporting Todd for your consideration. But every reader of the letter columns can see that despite the campaign of vilification directed at him, Todd has remained positive in his letters and focused on the future of our District. A vote for Todd Tieger is also a vote for positive campaigning.

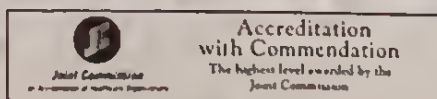
LAURA SPEAR
North Harrison Street

**John is going home today, with
a little help from his friends!**

Last year John had bypass surgery and suffered acute respiratory failure. Debilitated and needing more medical care than his family could provide, John wasn't sure he would be able to return home.

Thanks to a little help from his friends at Hamilton Continuing Care Center and 4 weeks of hard work in our subacute rehab program, John is home again surrounded by friends, family and his granddaughter Nicole.

For more information on how you or a loved one can become a Hamilton Continuing Care Success Story, call Jennifer Hess at (609) 588-0091.



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After 20 Years of Present Administration It's Time for a Change on Borough Council

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We are writing this letter in response to Mr. Roger Martindell's letter in **TOWN TOPICS** of April 6. Mr. Martindell chides Kate Warren's suggestion of a State audit as "simple." Perhaps a healthy dose of "simple" budgetary logic and fiscal discipline would benefit Princeton Borough and its single-party ruling body. If, as Mr. Martindell remarks in his letter, audits are like chicken soup, then are we led to believe that his prescription and remedy indicate that the Borough is sick?

We agree with Mr. Martindell's assessment that the solution to Princeton's fiscal problems are far from simple; a tenet with which we feel Ms. Warren would surely agree. Yet perhaps what is needed, and what has been missing from the current administration is something as "simple" as **accountability**.

Expenditure reductions being outpaced by inflation? I guess it's just too simple. The Borough's expenses are growing faster than its income which means taxes go up. None of the items on the expenditure side of the equation should be spared; which means tackling not just the easy items (such as bms removal) but the tough and controversial items as well. The budget cuts now fall on an increasingly small number of services and avoid larger, "sacred" items.

The problem is far from simple, which makes solutions difficult and the enactment much more painful. Princeton's tax rates haven't been "affordable" for some time. If we have to settle for an exponential increase in taxes must we have an accompanying reduction in municipal service?

It's no surprise that Ms. Warren was against consolidation. The results of numerous studies recommending consolidation allowed that the overriding benefits of consolidation were not wholly financial, as Mr. Martindell implies.

Fiscal imbalance, escalating property tax rates, decrease in select municipal services, increased vehicle traffic and congestion, the demise of "local" business representation within the downtown business district, and increasing disproportionate tax-exempt tax base. The town is becoming dominated by national retail stores; yet you'll always be assured of a fresh cup of coffee.

It all comes back to accountability. Elected officials were voted into office by espousing their solutions to the problems, not to delineate them. The present administration has been at the helm for 20 years. Roger Martindell is seeking a fourth term. It's time for change. We support Kate Warren and Tommy Parker for Council.

PETER & SUSAN CARRIL
Westcott Road

Battle Cystic Fibrosis on April 19 By Joining the Great Strides Walk

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We invite you and the Princeton Community to join us for the Great Strides Walk for Cystic Fibrosis on Sunday, April 19 at 1 on the Princeton Battlefield. This is a particularly symbolic location for two reasons; we are in a battle with an apparently superior foe and like George Washington we intend to out maneuver this opponent and win with the cure!

Our youngest son, David, has CF and he is doing so well, thanks to the medications developed through CF research, that he will be starting kindergarten at Johnson Park in September.

CF is the number one genetic killer of children and young adults in this country. A defective gene causes the body to produce an abnormally thick, sticky mucus. This abnormal mucus leads to chronic and fatal lung infections and impairs digestion. There is no cure ... yet!

Scientists supported by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are making remarkable progress both in the area of gene therapy and on new drug treatments.

Ilana Witten at the Princeton High School Interact Club in association with the Princeton Rotary is organizing the walk. Nicole Staple has been working to bring the students at John Witherspoon Middle School to the walk. The eighth grade Girl Scouts will be there, the Brownies at Littlebrook are walking. The Princeton Pride Soccer Team will participate and the Blue Jays Little League Baseball Team will walk. When you join us on April 19, you will be in good company!!

MARY, PAUL, JOHN, MEGHAN,
MATTHEW & DAVID GERARD
Talbot Lane

Paul Robeson's Birthday Celebration Paid Tribute to a Truly Remarkable Man

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

What a splendid birthday celebration Princeton had for the 100th anniversary of the birth of Paul Robeson! I heard and saw a marvelous variety of speakers, readers, music, and film clips while attending each day's event, culminating in a birthday party, complete with huge birthday cake, 100 candles (not on the cake!), balloons, and music. I want to thank everyone who contributed their time and effort to this week-long celebration and recognition of a truly remarkable man. I know the planning and work took many months, and I'm grateful to all of you. What a special treat it was to hear Susan Robeson, Paul's granddaughter; she was warm, charming, and interesting.

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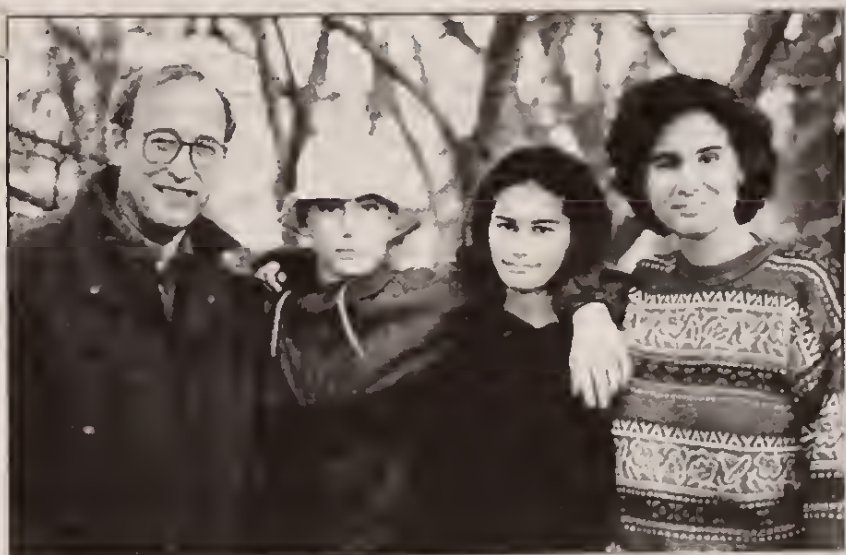
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April 21, 1998, 4 to 9 p.m.

Borough School Board Candidate

— We support Walter Frank for School Board —

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Rick Bruce
Dov Elkins
Dana Bruce
Heather Barros
Ricardo Barros
Astrida Apse
Juris Apse
Jose Alcantara
Charlotte Bialek
William Bialek
Susan Alcantara
Nancy Johnson
Larry Filler
Helaine Randerson
Lew Randerson
Paul Schorr
Jeff Orleans
Tracy Orleans
Henry Powsner
Dana Powsner
Francesca Benson
George Cody
Nicholas Van Dyck
Marcia Van Dyck

Peter Thompson
Susan Thompson
Ann B. Summer
Dick Blofson
Luis Vildostegui
Monica Vildostegui
Donna Wepio
Ann Baynes Coiro
Therese Flaherty
Doug Clark
Steve Carson
Georgie Skover
Spencer Forman
Louise Forman
Lydia Frank
David Frank
Mike Finkelstein
Chris Finkelstein
Greg Skover
Betty High
Al Harl
Kathy Hosea
Joel Hosea
Michael Jennings
Susan Jennings

Debbie Curtis
John Curtis
Joyce Turner
Sara Just
Steven Just
Marcia Wood
Warren Wood
Fern Sage
Peter Kramer
Seva Kramer
Stephen Somers
Katherine Somers
Otto G. Cifuentes
Naomi Sussman
George Faigin
Jenni Griffin
Gordon Griffin
E.R. McFarlan
N.W. Kerr
Kathleen McHugh
Andrea Honore
Karen Schwendt
Joe Schwendi
Sue Walters
Gene Budig

Gretchen Budig
Jelf Lucker
Roselyn Goldberg
Charles Goldberg
Miranda Short
Eva Short
Suzanne Gespass
Alison Politzner
David Politzner
Todd Tieger
Dee Bucciarelli
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Sheila Marrero
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Winslow Lewis
Marilyn Jardin
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Evan M. Frisch
Steve Jardin
Minnie Craig
Lois Craig

Eric Craig
Caroline Mitchell
Libby Ramage
Anthony DiMeglio
Jane Sheehan
Matthew Murphy
Ed Osborne
Michael Littman
Marion Lillman
Don Lomax
Fred Feiner
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Moshe Ben-Reuven
Jake Sage
Cynthia Sage
Stu Solomon
Mary Ann Solomon
Lionel Goodman
Ruth Goodman
Bonnie Wagner
Art Wagner
Naomi Vilko

Al Harl, Treasurer

Organic Cornucopia Found At the North Slope Farm

Farm stands are popping up all over our area, as they do each year when the warm weather arrives. New Jersey, after all, is the Garden State.

Among them is North Slope Farm, 1701 Linvale-Harbourton Road (Route 579) seven miles east of Lambertville. What is so special about this farm is its commitment to offering the freshest, tastiest produce and beautiful flowers, its emphasis on organic agriculture, and its dedication to preserving open space.

"Growing up in Princeton, I saw the surrounding farmland disappear," notes North

without healthy soil, the farm will not produce for you. Mike has really started to add fertility to the soil. Then you are able to get healthy, delicious plants, resistant to pests.

"The exciting thing is putting seeds in a little tray and seeing them grow," she adds. "It's really a miracle. When I'm working with the flowers, I think I am the luckiest person in the world to be doing this."

Healthy Soil

North Slope's crops and production methods are certified organic by the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey (NOFA-NJ)," explains Mr. Rassweiler.

"The main thing is to build the soil by organic matter. The goal is a system that regenerates itself, producing crops that are harvested, but also returning plant matter to the soil, that when broken down returns the nutrients that were taken out with each harvest. We believe that a healthy soil produces healthy plants, and they will manifest themselves in your health."

"We really try to build a sustainable system: that is growing what you need on the farm," adds Ms. Flory. "And we expect to have horses later for plowing. In addition to the tractor. We are trying to replicate the way things were done in the 1800s, but in the context of the agricultural realities of today."

Helping to educate people about the benefits of organic agriculture is a priority for Mr. Rassweiler and Ms. Flory, and they see more customers becoming interested because of health and environmental reasons. In addition, more people are sharing their enthusiasm for small, local farms.

Buying Locally

"By buying locally, you are dealing directly with the farmer. A relationship is built between the farmer and the consumer," explains Mr. Rassweiler, adding that each party has more understanding of the other's position.

In an effort to further this, North Slope Farm offers a system of Community Supported Agriculture. People in the community support the farm by purchasing memberships through which they receive a share of the farm's yearly harvest. Each week members pick up a variety of vegetables, flowers, and culinary and medicinal herbs. The amount they receive is substantial (eight to 15 items for a \$15 to \$40 value), enough for a family of four.

Shares are often divided among couples and single



FARM FRESH: "One of the things people notice is the freshness of our produce. It's just been brought in from the field. We bring the outside quality and freshness inside!" Pam Flory, co-manager, and Michael Rassweiler, owner and manager of North Slope Farm, display nasturtium and tomato plants.

members, who split the cost of the share, which is \$450 for the May to November season. An additional supporting membership of \$40 is available, which entitles people to special discounts.

The farmstand opens May 22 with a variety of vegetables, including lettuce, radishes, squash, scallions, carrots, broccoli, and kale, among others. Later in the season, tomatoes, corn, beans, potatoes, and peppers will be available.

Heirloom varieties of tomatoes and cucumbers are also a specialty of North Slope Farm, and customers remark on their superior flavor.

Flowers are in demand throughout the season, and the farm offers a dazzling array of color in its three-acre "Field of Flowers."

"We have varieties that many florists can't get because they don't ship well," points out Ms. Flory. "Some favorites are zinnias, sunflowers (14 varieties), sweet peas for their wonderful fragrance, and cosmos."

"We offer cutting flowers for people to go out and cut their own bouquet. We also have a garden designed for

children, and an authentic teepee for them to play in."

North Slope is also adding specialty cut flower services to local restaurants and businesses, and will cater special events, such as weddings and parties. It also sells produce at off-site farmers' markets.

Mr. Rassweiler is very pleased that many customers from Princeton are supporting the farm. "We are very encouraged. People have been excited about our products, their freshness and beauty. They are delighted to find tomatoes that taste the way they used to, for example, or sweet peas that they couldn't get somewhere else, and the younger people are just discovering how great these products are."

"We really look forward to developing relationships with customers, and to being a real part of the community. We plan to offer workshops, and the end of April, a group of kids will be here to plant trees for Arbor Day. We also send out a regular newsletter."

So, mark your calendar: May 22! Hours are Wednesday through Friday 12 to 7, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5. 466-4191.



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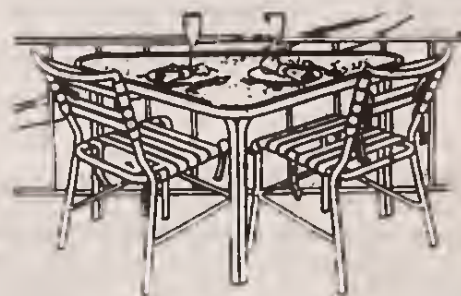


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The Bed Time Mattress Center II Offers Wide Variety at New Shop

Sleepless nights getting you down? Nodding off at work? Can't get going in the morning?

According to recent reports, more and more Americans are sleep-deprived. There can be lots of reasons, but it may be as simple as the wrong mattress — too hard; too soft, too thin, too thick, lumpy, worn out, etc.

If that's the case, help is at hand! Bed Time Mattress Center II has just opened at 883 State Road, offering a great selection of Simmons, Serta, and Ther-A-Pedic mattresses, one of which may be just right to help you sleep like a baby once again.

"We think we are filling a need. There's really no other mattress store here. Our closest competition is ourselves — our other store in Hightstown!"

Nelson Orlen is owner Michael Orlen's father and associate, and he is very encouraged at the customer response. "It has been over and above our expectations. We have people coming from Princeton and beyond. We've even had customers from the shore."

"Princeton is an interesting place to do business," he continues. "People come in with an open mind, and they enjoy looking over the merchandise. I like meeting them all. I really love Princeton people. They're the greatest people in the world."

Knowledgeable

Having lived in Princeton for the past 30 years and previously been in the insurance business, Mr. Orlen says it is exciting to be part of a new venture, and he is pleased to see former clients come in the store. He and his son Michael are often called on for advice, and they are glad to oblige with knowledgeable information.

"Not everyone knows what they want," he reports. "People love to come in try out the

beds. Also, one out of every three people comes in with a back problem, and we will explain about the different mattresses and what they offer in the way of support."

"For example, Simmons has a line called 'Back Care,' with peaks and valleys or 'Zones for your Bones,' with levels of support for head, the small of the back, back of the legs, etc.

"Perfect Night,' the top-of-the-line Serta mattress, is very cushy and thick, but with an underlying firmness," he adds.

State-of-the-Art

With more than 300 mattresses in stock at any given time, there are choices for every sleeping preference, including the "Air Bed" (something like a water bed without the water). Firmness can be varied from side to side, thereby pleasing sleeping partners with different tastes and requirements.

Another popular choice is the electric bed, which can be raised or lowered by remote control. Reading in bed is easy and comfortable with this state-of-the-art comfort zone.

For those who want something different, Bed Time has a large selection of Simmons futons, including convertible sofa/ beds, and individual mattresses.

"These are very popular," points out Mr. Orlen, "and we have them in many patterns and designs. They are easy, convenient, and nice to have in a spare room."

The attractive show room is also filled with a display of beds from traditional to contemporary, including such fine lines as Wesley Allen, Kimberly, and Fashion Bed. Everything from brass and metal beds to graceful wood sleigh and canopy styles to bunk, captain's, and day beds are in stock.

"The Captain's bed, with its



"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS": "Mattresses, beds, and futons are our specialty, and we also offer a catalog selection of other furniture, including bedroom, dining room, and kitchen sets." Nelson Orlen of Bed Time Mattress Center II looks forward to introducing customers to the store's extensive selection.

storage doors underneath and small attached desk, is becoming very popular for grandparents to buy for their own homes," says Mr. Orlen. "Then when the grandkids come, they already have a place for their toys."

Service and Quality

Customers can look forward to service and quality at Bed Time, he adds. "We give people a fair price and good products. And we stand behind the products. Customer satisfaction is foremost."

Mattress prices can start as low as \$55 for a twin, with better mattresses covering a range of \$100 to \$2000.

Most mattresses carry a 10-year warranty. Special sale prices are available, including additional discounts with the TOWN TOPICS ad.

Bed Time offers free and often same-day delivery, and "We also take the old beds away," notes Mr. Orlen, who looks forward to his other two sons joining Michael in the business.

"Come in and see us," he smiles. "If you do, we know, you'll be back."

Bed Time is open Monday through Friday 10 to 8, Saturday until 6, Sunday 12 to 5. 688-0456.

—Jean Stratton

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Sat & Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

LOST IN SPACE

Fri 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

GOOD WILL HUNTING

Fri 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 (R)
Sat 1:30, 4:15, 9:35 Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:35

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(Spanish, English Subtitles) (R)
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SLIDING DOORS (PG-13)

Triangle Club
Will Present 107th
Annual Spring Show

The Princeton Triangle Club will present its 107th annual spring show, *In Love and War*, at McCarter Theatre for three performances April 24 through April 26. The show will be produced with the professional talents of director Michael D. Rock and Choreographer Jeanne Simpson.

Take some soldiers and nurses sailing home on a ship, sink the ship, deposit everybody on a remote volcanic island in the North Atlantic, add a mysterious deus ex machina named Wallie, and what do you have? The answer is Triangle's musical show, entirely written and performed by a company of 40 Princeton undergraduates.

MUSIC & THEATRE

This latest edition would not be complete without Triangle's infamous, politically incorrect, all-male kickline.

Princeton University's Triangle Club is the oldest continuous college musical-comedy troupe in the nation, and the only college group

that creates an original, student-written musical which is presented on a national tour. Founded in 1883 as the Princeton College Dramatic Association, the Club decided in 1886 to perform only musical productions. In 1891, the Association performed its first student-written musical, *Po-ca-hon-tos*, and in 1893 changed its name to the Triangle Club.

Performances are Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 26 at 7:30. The show will return for Princeton University Reunions on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$22, \$20, \$19, and \$17. Tickets for students with proper ID are \$7.50. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

Spring Concert Set
To Celebrate Easter

Princeton Theological Seminary will present a spring concert, "In Celebration of Resurrection: Choral Music for the Easter Season," on Friday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

The David A. Weadon Memorial Concert, named in memory of the Seminary's former director of music, will feature the *Five Mystical Songs* of Ralph Vaughan Williams. The Chancel and Chapel Choirs will be directed by C. F. Seabrook. Director of Music Martin Tel, accompanied by brass quintet and by Vernon Williams on the organ. Charles Walker will be the baritone soloist.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

"The Marriage of Figaro"
Will Be Performed

Boheme Opera NJ will present Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* at Villa Victoria Theatre, off Route 29 in West Trenton. An opera buffa in two acts, it will be sung in Italian with projected English supertitles.

The Wednesday, April 22 performance, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be a casual night. Group discounts are available. Additional performances are Friday, April 24 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 26 at 3.

Ticket prices are \$38, \$28, and \$18. For tickets, call



Tony Bird

McCarter Theatre, 638-8000.

Earth Day Concert
Will Feature Tony Bird

The Stony Brook Coffee-house at the Buttinger Nature Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present Tony Bird in a special Earth Day concert, Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

Tony Bird fuses African styles with Western traditions of folk, blues, country and rock, creating a sound that is polyrhythmic, percussive and melodic. His lyrics spring from particular experiences colored by intimate observation and a poet's gift for image.

Mr. Bird grew up in Malawi in southeastern Africa, inspired by the wild beauty of the bush land, the vibrant multi-cultural music and the stories he heard.

His first album, *Tony Bird*, was issued in 1976. Fifteen years later, *Sorry Africa* is a spirited affirmation of his homeland.

Doors open at 7:30 with music beginning at 8. Space is limited. Admission is \$10 per person. Advance tickets will be available. Refreshments will be available for a small fee. For information call 737-7592.

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For schedule of Wed., 4/15 & Thurs., 4/16
please refer to previous week.

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Saturday & Sunday: 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:45
Monday-Thursday: 7:30

Starring John Travolta
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Saturday & Sunday: 1:15, 4:00, 7:00 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 6:45 & 9:15

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Benefit Planned By Library Friends, To Star Tom Chapin

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will sponsor a benefit concert for children with singer/songwriter Tom Chapin on Saturday, April 25, at McCarter Theatre.

The Friends have reserved 270 seats for the 2 p.m. concert and are planning an Ice Cream Social with the artist after the show for those who purchase special \$20 tickets available through the library. Each ticket includes a \$10 tax-deductible contribution toward library programs and services for children.

Mr. Chapin will also perform at McCarter Theatre at 11 a.m. Non-benefit tickets are available at McCarter for both performances.

Tom Chapin has gained widespread critical and popular acclaim for his recordings

on the Sony Wonder label, aimed at 4- to 11-year-olds. His latest album, just released, is entitled *In My Hometown*, and draws its inspiration from Mr. Chapin's actual home town in the Hudson Valley north of New York City.

"My goal has always been to create music that is child friendly and adult safe," Mr. Chapin said. "Kids have the most wide open ears of any of us. The only rules are to make it fun and full of ideas and pictures. As long as that comes across, and we're entertaining both kids and parents equally, I know we've succeeded."

Mr. Chapin grew up in a musical household in Brooklyn Heights, learning to play the clarinet and singing in an Episcopal church choir. Influenced by the recording of *The Weavers at Carnegie Hall* and by The Kingston Trio, he and his brothers Harry and Steve formed the Chapin Brothers Band and began playing folk music in Greenwich Village coffee-houses in the 1960s.

From 1971 to 1976 he was host of ABC-TV's Peabody and Emmy Award winning children's show, "Make a Wish." He also performed on Broadway in Harry Chapin's *The Night That Made America Famous* and *Pump Boys and Dinettes*.

For more information or to reserve tickets for the Friends of the Public Library benefit, call Barbara Johnson at 924-2594.

State Theatre to Offer Chaplin Film Festival

The State Theatre will present the Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, with the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra, on Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

The three films to be screened are *The Adventurer* (1917), *The Rink* (1916) and *The Immigrant* (1917).

These were produced during Chaplin's two-year tenure at Mutual Films, during which he made 12 movies.

The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra is regarded as the leading exponent of vintage American popular music, and it is the world's most active ensemble of its kind.

Tickets are \$19 to \$32. They are available at the



Tom Chapin

State Theatre Box Office, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, or by calling (732) 246-7469.

A pre-performance lecture by Rick Benjamin, conductor and director of the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra, will take place at the United Methodist Church prior to the evening performance. Lecture tickets are \$6.

George St. Playhouse Plans World Premier

The world premier of *The Council of Thirty*, by Bob Clyman, will take place at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. It will open April 17 and run through May 3.

The play, which deals with the delicate process of deciding the custody of a child, was the winner of the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation's 1998 Theatre Visions Fund Grant.

The play stars Reed Birney and Kristen Griffith as John and Beth Boroughs, parents embroiled in the custody battle, and Elaine Bromka and Richmond Hoxie in multiple roles of lawyers, friends, colleagues and social workers.

Ticket prices range from \$24 to \$32, and student, senior citizen, and group discounts are available. For information, call (732) 246-7717.

George Street offers pay-what-you-can performances on April 16 and April 21; Lambda Night for the gay and lesbian community on April 23, an audio-described performance on April 30; and an open-captioned performance on May 3.

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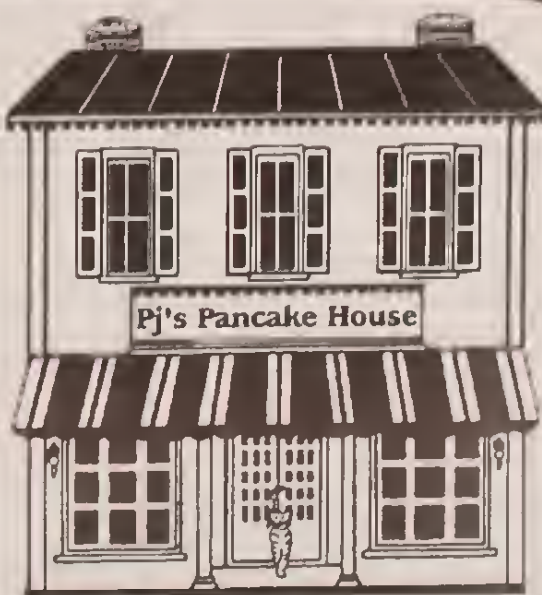
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Current Cinema
 Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.
PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 The Object of My Affection (R): Fri., 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15
 Primary Colors (R): Fri., 6:45, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Titanic (PG 13): 4:15, 8:20, with 12:30 show Sat., Sun.
 Lost in Space (PG 13): 4:30, 7, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
 Odd Couple 2 (PG 13): 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
 City of Angels (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
 Good Will Hunting (R): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
 Live Flesh (R): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
 Sliding Doors (PG 13): Sat at 7:30

MARKET FAIR, S20-8700 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Titanic (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 4:45, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 12:30, 4:30, 8:30
 Good Will Hunting (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:50; Fri. and Sun., 7:10
 Primary Colors (R): 12:35, 3:40, 7, 10:15
 Last in Space (PG 13): 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
 Major League III (PG 13): 1, 4, 6:50, 9:40
 Odd Couple II (PG 13): Fri.-Wed., 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
 Species 2 (R): 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20, with 7:45 and 10:05 shows Sun. instead of 7:55 and 10:20
 Night Watch (R): 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50
 Wild Things (R): Fri., Sat., 3:50, 10
 Object of My Affection (R): Fri.-Wed., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, with 10:15 show Mon. instead of 10:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 As Good As It Gets (PG 13): 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30
 Grease (PG): 7:15, 9:35, 11:45
 Mercury Rising (R): 1:05, 3:40, 7:15, 9:50
 Berney's Great Adventure (G): 1:10, 3:10, 5:10
 Players' Club (R), screen one, 1, 4, 7, 10; screen two, 12, 3, 6:15, 9, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
 City of Angels (PG 13): 12:15, 3:05, 6:30, 9:15, with 11:25 p.m. show Fri. and Sat.
 Suicide Kings (R): 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20, with 11:25 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
 Peulie (PG): 12:10, 2:30, 5, 7:10, 9:25, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
 My Giant (PG): 12:30, 3:15, 7:05, 9:40, with 11:45 p.m. show Fri., Sat.

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444. (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Mercury Rising (R): Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:45
 Lost in Space (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
 City of Angels (PG 13) Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
 My Giant (PG): Fri., Sat., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
 Odd Couple 2 (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Sun., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
 Berney's Great Adventure (G): Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
 Object of My Affection (R): Fri., Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
 Peulie PG: Fri. Sat. 1 3 5 7 9; Sun. 1 3 5 7; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15

The Chamber Symphony Plans April 19 Concert

On Sunday, April 19, the Princeton Chamber Symphony will perform a concert of opera's best-known arias. Music Director Mark Laycock will lead the Princeton Chamber Symphony in "An Afternoon at the Opera" featuring memorable arias and intermezzi from operas including Tosca, Carmen, and The Merry Widow.

Gold-medal winner of two international singing competitions, soprano Juliana Gondek, and the young tenor, Ian DeNolfo, will join the orchestra for this concert, which begins at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Verdi's Overture to *I Vespri Siciliani*, Puccini's "Recondite armonia" from *Tosca* and "Nessun dorma" from *Turandot*, Giordano's Intermezzo from *Fedora*, Act II, Tchaikovsky's "Adieu forets" from *Jean d'Arc*, Schmidt's Intermezzo from *Notre Dame*, Leoncavallo's "Vesti la giuba" from *Pagliacci*, Dvorak's "Song to the Moon" from *Rusalka*, Massenet's "Meditation" from *Thais*, Lehar's "Villa" from *The Merry Widow*, Strauss' "Drinking Song" from *Die*

Fledermaus, and excerpts from Bizet's *Carmen*.

Juliana Gondek first gained international attention by winning gold medals in both the 1983 Geneva and the 1984 Barcelona International Singing Competitions. Since then, she has performed more than 20 operatic roles and countless recital concerts all over the world.

Ian DeNolfo was the winner of the 1996 Lauritz Melchior Heldenentor Foundation award. He was also a recipient of the Opera Index Award, the Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition Finalist Award and was a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Council Auditions.

Single tickets range from \$21 to \$25 with special discounts available for students, seniors and groups. To order, call 497-0020. Special gift certificates are available. Single tickets are sold prior to the performance at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office subject to availability.



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Joint Voice Recital By Princeton Students Planned for Taplin

On Tuesday evening, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a joint student recital by tenor Jeremy Reid with pianist Merritt Shader, and soprano Nicole Pantos with pianist Christine McLeavy.

For his portion of the program, Mr. Reid has chosen three arias from operas of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, including "Dalla sua pace" from Don Giovanni; a set of English Folk Songs arranged by Benjamin Britten, and three Italian arias by Caccini, Alessandro Scarlatti, and Christoph Willibald von Gluck.

For her portion of the program, Ms. Pantos will open with a set of Italian arias by Alessandro Scarlatti, Pergolesi, Caldera, and Legrenzi. She will continue with a set by Henry Purcell, including *If Music Be the Food of Love*. She will close her program with four chansons of Gabriel Faure.

Merritt Shader, piano, is a senior. She began her piano studies at the age of 5, and currently studies with Ena Barton Bronstein at Westminster Choir College.

Pianist Christine McLeavy is a sophomore at Princeton planning an electrical engineering major with a Certificate in Musical Performance. She has studied at the Oberlin Conservatory and Oberlin's Casalmaggiore program in Italy, at Princeton with Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen.

The joint recital by Mr. Reid and Ms. Pantos is free to the public. For information call 258-5000.



Virginia Luque

Guitarist Virginia Luque To Appear at Peddie

The Hightstown-East Windsor Community Concert Association at The Peddie School will present classical guitarist Virginia Luque on Sunday, April 19, at 2 p.m., in the William Mount-Burke Theatre of The Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown. Tickets are \$25 each. For reservations or information call 490-7550.

Virginia Luque, a native of Cadiz, Spain, Me gave her first concert at the age of 7. The great Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia, recognizing her talents, asked her to study privately with him, waiving all fees. This student/teacher relationship lasted six years, until Segovia's death in 1987.

She received her master's degree at the age of 17 in Spain, and at Segovia's direction came to America where she also received a master's degree at the Juilliard School in New York. Ms. Luque has received First Prize at several international competitions, including the Manuel de Falla International Competition for Classical Guitar in Granada, Spain, and was awarded the Lincoln Center Scholarship, among others.

Filmmaking Lecture Scheduled at University

Ben Shedd, IMAX film director, producer, designer, and visiting fellow in the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University, will speak on creating new filmmaking styles for the cinema of the future. His talk will be held Thursday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Since 1970, Mr. Shedd has directed and produced 29 films and co-written 18 of them. He was a member of the original production team for the long-running PBS series, *Nova*, and worked on the very first production in 1972.

He started his own production company in 1976 and received the 1978 Academy Award for Best Documentary Short Subject for his first independent film, *The Flight of the Gossamer Condor*, about history's first successful human-powered airplane. He has directed, produced, written, and co-edited four IMAX films.

His films have received more than 40 international awards and have been shown around the world.

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Couperin's Huitième Concert

Saturday, April 18 at 8 pm

Princeton University Chapel

Washington Road at William Street, Princeton

Tickets at the door: \$15; \$12 for students and seniors.

For more information, please call: 609-466-8541



Writers Talking

Michael Lemonick

Monday, April 20

8:00 p.m.

Senior Writer -- Time

Twenty-seven Cover Stories:
Science and the Environment

Former Editor

Discover and Science Digest

Author

The Light at the Edge of the Universe
Other Worlds (Spring, 1998)

Contributor

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Princeton High School

Writers Talking is planned and hosted by Princeton author Caroline Llewellyn Champlin

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Barber: First Essay
Elgar: Enigma Variations

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Friday, April 24th
Saturday, April 25th
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Emily Liao '01, pianist

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tenor

Merritt Schader '98
piano

Nicole Pantos '00
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 15

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Mark Lauback, director of music, St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Illustrated public lecture, "The Photographs of Paul Haviland (1880-1950), by Françoise Heilbrun, chief conservator, Musée d'Orsay, Paris; sponsored by Princeton University Art Museum.

5 p.m.: Merce Cunningham, Belknap Visitor in the Humanities; McCosh 10.

Thursday, April 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic, Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building. Discussion of Weller Tract.

Friday, April 17

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street & Mercer Street.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: W.I.C. Nutrition Program, Township Hall Conference Room, 369 Witherspoon Street. Call 989-3325 for an appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk at University Art Museum; "May I Tell You A Chinese Story?" by Museum docent Enea Tierno. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: The Council of Thirty, by Bob Clyman; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, I Do, I Do, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 15 - Wednesday, April 22

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult Call OATA, 924-7108

Wednesday: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Beginner Computer Class, Spruce Circle

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. Joy of Yoga, SPC

12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge, SPC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPC

2:00-3:00 p.m. Beginner Computer Class, Spruce Circle

2:00-4:00 p.m. Crafts, Redding Circle

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce Circle

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip to Bally's Call 683-5020

5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program, YWCA

Sunday: 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program, YWCA

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Exercise, Spruce Circle

12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge, Jewish Center

1:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons, SPC

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Spruce Circle

6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screenings, Redding Circle

10:00 a.m. Intermediate Tai Chi, SPC

11:00 a.m. Beginner Tai Chi, SPC

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPC

12:30 p.m. Bridge, SPC

1:00-3:00 p.m. American Literature with Prof. George Ingebrandt, Spruce Circle

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

8:15 p.m.: David A. Weadon Memorial Concert; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Saturday, April 18

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "It Really Is Monet's Garden," by Museum docent Martha Challenger.

3 p.m.: Forever Ploid; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club, Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Dryden Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, April 19

4 p.m. Princeton Chamber

Symphony, An Afternoon at the Opera; Richardson Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey resident artists' recital; Trinity Church.

Monday, April 20

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

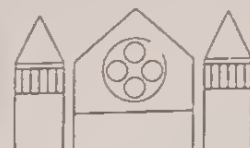
7:30 p.m.: East Asian Studies Program film "Blush," (China/Hong Kong, English subtitles); Princeton University, McCosh 10.

Tuesday, April 21 Annual School Election

6 p.m.: Sexually transmitted disease walk-in clinic.

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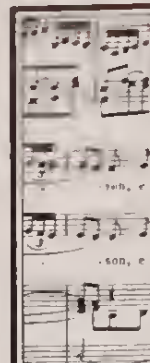


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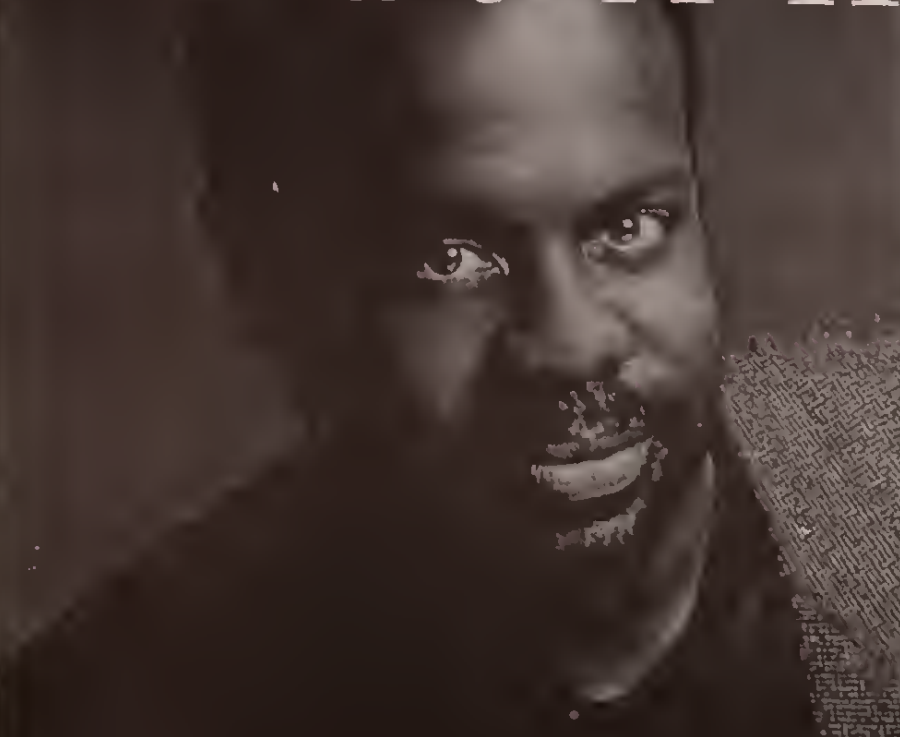
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CHAPIN RUNATHON: Chapin School will hold its 22nd annual Runathon on Saturday, April 25, from 8 to 6. The event, to be held on the Chapin campus, will benefit the Isles program of community development. Back row, from left, Gary Lord, Isles director; Kevin Koop, Isles environmental education; and runathon coordinators Anita Hanft and Stefan Goff. Front row, from left, Chapin students Amanda Milstein, Gwendolynn Thomas, and Josh Silvester.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Township Hall, Meeting Room B.

8 p.m.: *The Council of Thirty*, by Bob Clyman; George Street Playhouse. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Computer Science Building, Olden Street. Agenda will include adoption of ordinance regarding parking meter rate changes.

Wednesday, April 22

12:30-1 pm.: Scott Dettra, assistant organist, Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton. All Durufle program; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Poet Yehuda Amichai, reading from his work; sponsored by Princeton University Creative Writing program, at the James M. Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, April 23

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Paul Winter Consort and New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, April 24

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk at University Art Museum; "Landscape in the Painting and Art of Late Imperial China," by Shane McCausland, Princeton University graduate student. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Triangle Club, *In Lovo and War*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Annual Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Orchestre Philharmonique de Monte-Carlo; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, April 25

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.: New Jersey Folk Festival; Eagleton Institute Grounds, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

11 a.m.: Tom Chapin; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2.

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, "Different Strokes for Different Folks," University Art Museum, by Museum docent Millie Harford.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Community; downtown Princeton and the University campus. Rain date, Sunday.

2 p.m.: Tom Chapin; McCarter Theatre. Friends of the Princeton Public Library benefit concert.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chapel Choir, Penna Rose, conductor, Annual Milbank Concert; Princeton University chapel.

8 p.m.: *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Matinee performance at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chapel Choir, Princeton University Chapel.

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IN PALMER SQUARE: "Walking a Large Family," by S. Palmer, above, will be part of the International Art Exhibition, opening April 18, on Palmer Square.

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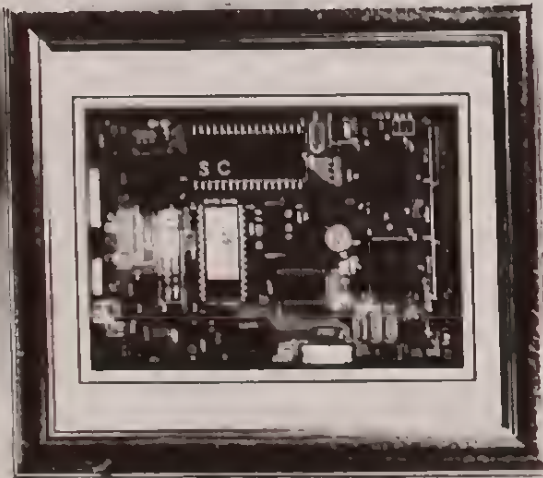
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International Exhibit Of Contemporary Art To Benefit Education

The 1998 Princeton International Art Exhibition — a benefit exhibition, featuring contemporary paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, and sculpture by notable emerging artists from more than a dozen countries — will be held from April 18 through May 23, at 19 Hulfish Street, on Palmer Square.

ART

A portion of the proceeds from sales during the exhibition will benefit the Princeton Education Foundation. The event will open with a gala reception on Saturday, April 18, from 6 to 9. The public is invited.

The event was organized by two Princeton art dealers, Debbie Pringle of Pringle International Art, and Marsha Child of Marsha Child Contemporary. The two also serve as curators of the show.

First held last September, the Princeton International Art Exhibition is envisioned as the forerunner of a large-scale annual benefit exhibition that will attract leading galleries from across the nation and bring the finest international art to Princeton.

"We were encouraged by the warm reception that last year's event received and are delighted to be working with the Princeton Education Foundation this year as we return to Palmer Square with a new international show," commented Ms. Child.

"Education and the arts go hand in hand," said Ms. Pringle, "and it's thrilling for us to contemplate that this event will help to fund educational projects in our community in the coming year."

Founded in 1994, the Princeton Education Foundation is a nonprofit organization that provides grants to public school teachers in Princeton for innovative projects in a variety of disciplines.

The exhibition was made possible through the support of Palmer Square Management, which donated the use of the retail space at 19 Hulfish Street in which the exhibition will take place. As part of its community service programs, Palmer Square periodically provides exhibition space to local charities for fund-raising events.

The exhibition will be open on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, from 10 to 9, and on Sundays, from 11 to 6. In addition to the exhibition, a series of special performances, lectures, and demonstrations will be held during the run of the show.

For more information, call 243-9663.

Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by professional women artists who have cancer will open at the **Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb**, Route 206, three miles south of Princeton, on April 19. The public is invited to an opening reception to honor the artists on Sunday, April 19, from 3 to 5.

The exhibition, "Art Heals the Spirit," was arranged in collaboration with the Creative Center for Women with

Continued on Next Page



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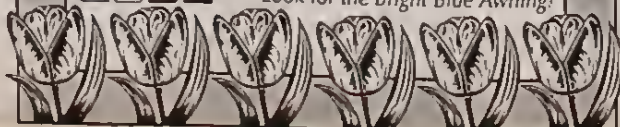
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Cancer, New York. Work in the exhibition represents a variety of media; it will be on exhibit through May 25.

Founded in 1994, the Creative Center is a nonprofit organization founded on the belief that "medicine may cure the body, but art heals the spirit."

By presenting workshops in the visual, performing, and literary arts, the center enables women with cancer to unleash their creative resources to improve their lives.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5; Thursday, to 7; and weekends and holidays, from 1 to 5. For gallery information, call 252-6275.

The work of Princeton artist Joanne Augustine, a watercolorist, will be at the **Coryell Gallery** in Lambertville, from April 19 through May 31. The public is invited to the opening reception of the gallery's

HEALING ART: This bronze sculpture, "Two Survivors and a Wall," is by Leonda Finke, one of 21 artists featured in an exhibit that will open at Bristol Myers-Squibb on April 19. The show, "Art Heals the Spirit" will continue through May 25.



annual spring exhibition on Sunday, April 19, from 3 to 6.

Ms. Augustine is well known for her floral watercolors, which reflect her asser-

tion that flowers are "metaphors of life." The artist has studied at the Cleveland Art Institute and with Hobson Pitman and William Smith.

A teacher of watercolor since 1980, Ms. Augustine has taught for a number of different organizations, and has held classes in her own studio. Her work has been featured in a number of watercolor publications.

The artist has garnered many awards from such organizations as the Garden State Watercolor Society, Phillips Mill, New Jersey Watercolor Society, and the Adirondacks National Exhibition of American Watercolor. Her work is in collections throughout the United States and abroad.

Newly elected to membership in the National Association of Women Artists, Ms. Augustine also belongs to the Garden State Watercolor Society, Princeton Artists Alliance, Philadelphia Watercolor Club, and the New Jersey Watercolor Society. She is an associate member of the American Watercolor Society.

Showing with Ms. Augustine will be Pamela Miller, of New Hope, well known for

her pastel portraits, life, and landscapes. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, from 11 to 6.

For information, call Janet M. Hunt, director, at 397-0804.

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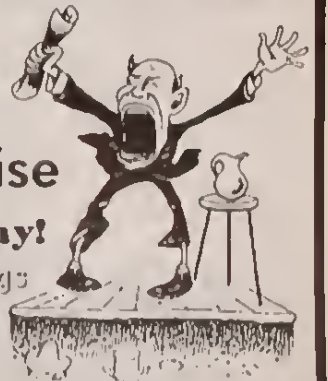
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Dionne has written his twice-weekly op-ed column for the *Post* since 1993, having joined the paper in 1990 as a reporter covering national politics. He also writes a language column, "The Chattering Class," that appears in the *Post*'s weekly magazine. Before joining the *Post* staff, Dionne spent 14 years reporting for the *New York Times* on state and local government, on national politics, and from around the world, with assignments taking him to Paris, Rome, and Beirut. He is the author of two books, *Why Americans Hate Politics* (1991) and *They Only Look Dead: Why Progressives Will Dominate the Next Political Era* (1996).

Dionne's lecture is cosponsored with the Herman M. ("Red") Somers Lecture Series on Aging.

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Four national championships. Five Ivy League crowns. An imposing 109-19 record in the 1990s.

None of it has ever put Bill Tierney, Princeton's head men's lacrosse coach, at ease heading into his next game.

Before Saturday's matchup with Harvard in Cambridge, Mass., he had special reason to worry. For the third straight season, the Crimson and the Tigers entered the game as the only two unbeaten squads in the Ivy League. And Harvard's star attackman, Mike Ferrucci, had shredded a Brown defense for seven points just three days earlier.

Worst of all, the man who runs his own offense, All-America attackman Jon Hess, would miss the Harvard game with an injured hamstring.

No Hess? No problem.

With Hess on the sideline, seven different Tigers scored as Princeton played a strong 60 minutes to defeat Harvard, 15-7, and reclaim the country's No. 1 ranking.

If men's lacrosse proved that it doesn't take a dominating individual performance to earn a victory, Princeton's women's lacrosse and softball teams showed that it sure doesn't hurt. An eight-point outing by star midfielder Cristi Samaras lifted the No. 4 women's lacrosse team to a perfect 3-0 in the Ivy League, while a pair of shutouts by pitchers Sarah Peterman and Alyssa Smith helped softball salvage a split weekend's four Ivy games.



SHUTTING OUT THE QUAKERS: Tiger Senior Alyssa Smith blanked Penn, 6-0, last Saturday to help the softball team gain a split in the weekend's action.

(Photo by Ileana LaFontaine)

Injury Halts Hess' Streak

Hess, the speedy left-handed attackman from Upper Nyack, N.Y., had started every contest over his four years before Saturday — 51 games in all — and had taken over second place on Princeton's all-time assist list. But a nagging hamstring injury had slowed him in the Tigers' last three games, and head coach Bill Tierney decided to rest the senior on Saturday.

The Tigers compensated for Hess' absence with their most impressive 60-minute showing since a season-opening 17-10 win at Johns Hopkins. Six Tigers found the net at least twice on Saturday as Princeton outscored Harvard in every quarter.

"It was a very steady game," Tierney said. "Our kids kept at it; every time [Harvard] got one or two we got a couple back quickly."

The win gave Princeton sole possession of first place in the Ivy League at 3-0 (6-1 overall). It also allowed the Tigers to reclaim the No. 1 ranking in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association coaches' poll after a bizarre weekend that saw No. 1 Maryland, No. 3 Duke and No. 4 Syracuse all suffer losses. Princeton, the two-time defending NCAA champion, had opened the season at No. 1 before a 9-7 loss to Virginia on March 7 knocked them out of the top spot.

If the Tigers get the kind of balanced scoring they received Saturday, they should hold onto that ranking for the duration of the regular season — even if one of their stars goes down with an injury.

"There was a real awareness on the part of the other guys that [Hess] is not here, he's the quarterback, and we've got to do

Torti Doubles His Total

One of those players was Rob Torti, who scored twice in the game's first six minutes to give Princeton a lead it would never relinquish. Torti, a freshman midfielder, finished with three goals to double his season total.

"We hope it's a sign of things to come," Tierney said of Torti's performance. "All year he's been willing to give the ball up to the older guys and defer to them, and [fellow midfielders] Mark Whaling and Seamus Grooms have started saying, 'Hey, take the shot.'"

On the other end of the field, longstick Christian Cook was smothering the Ivy League's leading scorer, Ferrucci. Averaging more than three goals per game, Ferrucci managed just one shot all afternoon against Princeton's All-America defenseman and finished with no points.

Chris Massey netted three goals for the Tigers, while Jesse Hubbard, John Wynne, Seamus Grooms and John Harrington each scored twice to lead Princeton to its 16th consecutive Ivy League triumph.

The last Ivy team to prevail against the Tigers? Three years ago, it was Cornell, which visits Class of 1952 Stadium this Saturday for a 1 p.m. matchup with the Tigers. Under first-year head coach Dave Pietramala, the Big Red has put up a solid 3-1 league mark, its only loss coming by one goal at Harvard.

Samaras' Scoring Surge

Yale's 15th-ranked women's lacrosse team must have wished Princeton midfielder Cristi Samaras had followed Hess' example and taken Saturday off.

Continued on Next Page

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Oddly enough, 3 of the top teams in the NBA — the Chicago Bulls, Seattle SuperSonics and Utah Jazz — have NO players on their teams who were No. 1 picks in the NBA draft ... Even Michael Jordan was a No. 3 pick in the draft when he left college.

Here's a sports question for you ... We all know regular basketball seasons are played in the winter months — so why do the Olympics put basketball in the Summer Olympics and NOT the Winter Olympics? ... There's a rule that says all sports in the Winter Olympics must be contested on ice or snow and, therefore, that makes basketball a Summer Olympic sport.

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University Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Elis wouldn't have been the first Ivy League squad to feel that way. Samaras had torched Columbia for nine points in a 17-1 win March 25 and contributed eight points to a 14-3 victory over Cornell on April 5.

But it wasn't just Samaras' six goals and two assists in Saturday's 14-10 triumph over Yale that overwhelmed the Elis at Class of 1952 Stadium. The junior from Annapolis, Md., played a tenacious defensive game to complement her now-routine offensive display, scooping up eight ground balls and creating seven turnovers.

"Cristi made some key blocks on defense which really helped us," head coach Chris Sailer said. "She was as much a factor defensively as she was offensively."

As Samaras goes, so go the Tigers. Princeton (7-2 overall, 3-0 Ivy League) is now 7-0 when its leading scorer records at least two goals and 0-2 when she is held to one. Last Wednesday, No. 7 Temple, the nation's leader in scoring defense, limited Samaras to a single goal and defeated the Tigers, 11-5.

But the Tigers — and Samaras — rebounded Saturday against Yale, using a key 9-1 run that began midway through the first half to turn a 4-2 deficit into a comfortable 11-5 lead.

Princeton continued to advance toward an April 25 showdown with No. 12 Dartmouth, the Ivy League's only other unbeaten team. But the Tigers can't afford to look too far ahead — they host Delaware Wednesday in a 7:30 p.m. contest and then meet Harvard Saturday in Cambridge.

Power Shift in Softball

Eleven games, 11 losses. Entering this season, that had been Cornell's career record against Princeton's softball team, which had made the Ivy League its personal stomping ground in the 1990s.

This year, that stomping ground might just belong to the Big Red, which improved its record to a sparkling 19-3 overall and 4-0 in the league by earning a pair of one-run victories against Princeton Friday in Ithaca, N.Y. The Tigers had entered their Ivy opener on a seven-game winning streak, but Cornell's Julie Westbrook and Nicole Zitarelli held Princeton's bats in check to hand the Tigers losses of 4-3 and 2-1.

Saturday against Penn, it was the Tigers that boasted a pair of dazzling pitching performances. Sarah Peterman tossed a 2-0 shutout in the opener before Alyssa Smith threw a one-hit gem in the second game, a 6-0 Princeton victory. Smith allowed only a first-inning single in helping her team even its league record at 2-2 (18-12 overall). After facing Rider Tuesday, softball meets Harvard and Dartmouth Saturday and Sunday at 1895 Field in the team's only home Ivy League weekend of the season.

Last week, the only first varsity boat not to earn a victory for Princeton was the women's lightweight crew, which came in a close second to top-ranked Radcliffe at the San Diego Classic.

Saturday in Ithaca, N.Y., the lightweights made up for the loss by rowing to a 4.8-second win over that same Radcliffe crew. Women's open crew followed with an easy first-place finish against Radcliffe and Cornell.

While the men's lightweights coasted to a 22.4-second victory over Navy on Lake

IVY LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Princeton 15 Harvard 7
Harvard 13 Brown 8
Cornell 17 Dartmouth 8
Syracuse 13 Cornell 9
Boston College 9 Yale 8
Towson 10 Yale 8

IVY STANDINGS

Princeton	3	0	1.000
Harvard	3	1	.750
Cornell	3	1	.750
Brown	2	2	.500
Penn	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	2	.000
Yale	0	3	.000

Wednesday, April 15

Yale at Dartmouth

Penn at Villanova

Saturday, April 18

Cornell at Princeton

Harvard at Yale

Dartmouth at Brown

Penn at Syracuse

Tuesday, April 21

Rutgers at Princeton

Carnegie, the men's heavyweights had a tougher time of it against Penn and Columbia, edging the Quakers by seven tenths of a second to finish in first place.

Volleyball in Semifinals

Men's volleyball cruised to a three-game victory over Division III Springfield in the first round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association tournament Saturday. Princeton advances to Thursday's semifinal against seven-time defending EIVA champion Penn State, a squad the Tigers defeated in a thrilling three-game match on March 27.

A sweep of the top three places by Ben McConahey, Robbie Hays and Judd Pritchard sparked men's golf to its second straight Harvard-Yale-Princeton victory Saturday at Princeton's Springdale Golf Club. The Tigers totaled 368 points to edge Yale (379) and Harvard (389) for the H-Y-P title. McConahey shot a tournament-best two-under-par 69, while Hays and Pritchard shot identical rounds of 72 to tie for second place.

There might be no hotter two teams on the Princeton campus than women's and men's tennis. The women, enjoying their most successful season in 25 years, swept Rutgers 9-0 last Wednesday to keep their spring record unblemished at 11-0. Men's tennis topped Navy 6-1 Saturday at the Lenz Center to push its own winning streak to five matches.

Last spring Penn stunned a favored Princeton men's track and field squad to claim the outdoor Heptagonals championship. But on Saturday the Tigers gave notice that they plan to reclaim the Heps title by edging the visiting Quakers in a dual meet at Weaver Stadium, 86-78. Women's track could not complete the sweep of Penn, which racked up 99 points to thump Princeton (54) and Yale (30) in Philadelphia.

—Mark Sabeth

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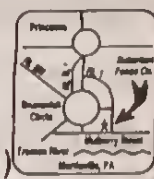
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Tiger Baseball Collects 6-2 League Record With Three Crucial Weekends Approaching

This time last year, the Princeton baseball team was celebrating a two-game sweep of Harvard, and hoping to salvage something of the 1997 season after a dreadful 1-5 Ivy League start.

Why bring this up now? Because at the exact same point in the 1998 season, Princeton is 6-2, leading the Gehrig Division by a game (Cornell is 5-3), and ready to head into three straight weekends of Divisional play.

The question begs to be answered: If the 1997 Tigers, who entered Division play with a 3-5 record, were able to battle their way to the Gehrig title, what might this 1998 squad be capable of?

Ivy League Baseball

Last Week's Scores

April 10

Brown 11 Princeton 10

Princeton 13 Brown 9

Penn 5 Dartmouth 4 (9)

Penn 8 Dartmouth 4

Yale 16 Cornell 10

Cornell 14 Yale 8

Harvard 4 Columbia 3

Harvard 9 Columbia 4

April 11

Princeton 5 Yale 3

Princeton 19 Yale 0

Harvard 8 Penn 4

Harvard 9 Penn 0

Cornell 3 Brown 1

Cornell 9 Brown 7 (8)

Dartmouth 11 Columbia 2

Dartmouth 6 Columbia 0

Lou Gehrig Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Princeton	6	2	0	.750
Cornell	5	3	0	.625
Penn	6	6	0	.500
Columbia	2	10	0	.167

Red Rolfe Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	7	1	0	.875
Yale	4	4	0	.500
Brown	4	4	0	.500
Dartmouth	2	6	0	.250

"We've got ourselves in good position heading into our divisional games," a cautious first-year coach Scott Bradley said on Monday.

His team is playing with a lot of confidence, Bradley reported, particularly at the plate. "I'm really a believer that hitting is contagious," he said. "It's all about confidence, and the confidence is there."

There can be no better confidence-builder than to go on a four-game road trip and return home having collected 47 runs on 53 hits. The Tigers split a pair of games with Brown on Friday and swept two from Yale on Saturday, ending the weekend with

a 19-0 thrashing of the Elis in the second game of the doubleheader.

The Tigers travel to 2-10 Columbia this weekend, seeking to cement their lead in the Gehrig Division standings with a pair of doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

Windy at Brown

Against Brown on Friday, the Tigers dropped the opener 11-10 before rebounding to take the nightcap, 13-9. A powerful wind blowing out over the right field fence contributed to the high run totals, with the Tigers socking six home runs and the Bears hitting two.

"We survived up there," said Bradley. "When you get into games like that, anything can happen."

Princeton trailed Brown 8-2 entering the fifth inning of the opener, but rallied to cut the Bears' lead to 11-9 by the time the top of the seventh came around. With three outs left, Jay Mitchell and Justin Griffin drew a pair of leadoff walks, and Asher Griffin's sacrifice bunt put them on second and third.

Jason Koonin's sacrifice fly made the score 11-10, and put the pressure on freshman Max Krance, in for an injured Mike Hazen. Brown closer Jim Johnson wasted the chance to pitch to a freshman in a clutch situation when he hit Krance to load the bases, but it didn't matter. Facing Matt Evans, the Tigers' top hitter, Johnson worked a grounder to the shortstop to end the game.

Hazen was 2-for-3 with a run scored before he left the game with a slight injury. The Tiger center fielder struck his knee against the outfield fence while making a catch in the late innings, but would return to play center again the next day. Sophomore catcher Buster Small was 2-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs. Evans and Justin Griffin also hit homers for the Tigers.

Starter Bryan Stroh lasted 3½ innings, allowing six runs on six hits and no walks, with one strikeout. In one inning of relief, Ben Smith allowed five runs on seven hits and a walk.

In the second game, the Tigers did most of their scoring in two big innings, putting together a five-run third to take a 7-4 lead, and scoring six in the sixth to break a 7-7 tie.

Justin Griffin was 3-for-5 with two doubles and his second home run of the day, scoring twice and driving in one run. Asher Griffin was 3-for-4 with one run scored and one RBI.

Hazen, sidelined by his injured knee, came off the bench in the sixth inning to slug a two-run homer, putting the Tigers up 11-7.

A trio of freshmen were big contributors to the Tiger cause: Krance was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two

Continued on Next Page

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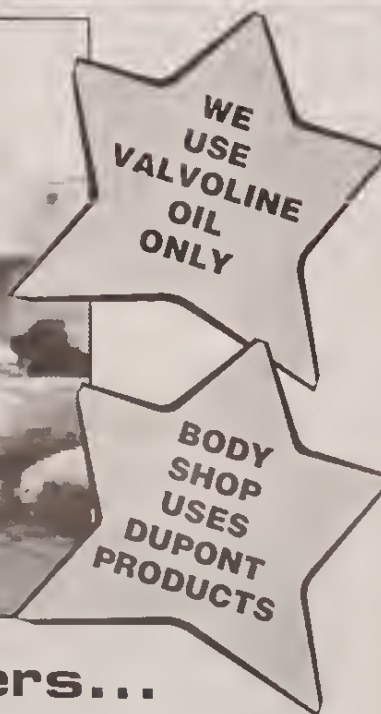
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Tiger Baseball

Continued from Preceding Page

RBIs; Casey Hildreth was 2-for-4 with a double, two runs scored, and one RBI; and Mickey Martin was 2-for-3 with a home run, a run scored, and three RBIs.

"You can never tell how quickly freshmen are going to make the adjustment — both to baseball and to college life," said Bradley. "But these three have really established themselves in our lineup."

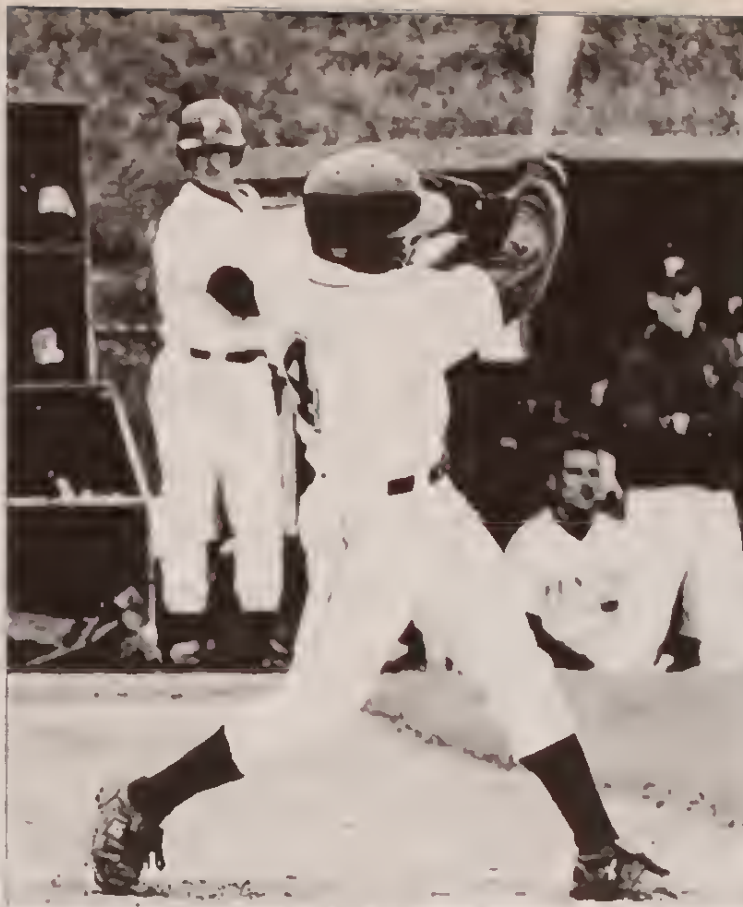
Tim Killgoar earned his second win of the season in spite of allowing seven runs on nine hits and two walks over five innings. Killgoar also struck out seven. Howard Horn pitched one inning of hitless relief, walking one and striking out two. Asher Griffin allowed two runs on two hits, while striking out two in the seventh.

Yale Clobbered

After three unearned runs in the seventh inning allowed Princeton to eke out a 5-3 win in the opener against Yale, the Tiger bats took over, pounding four Eli pitchers for 19 runs on 20 hits in the 19-0 nightcap.

Princeton trailed 3-2 entering the seventh inning of the opening game, and all looked lost when Evans grounded to third with two outs and none on base. But an error by the Yale third baseman saw Evans safely to first base, and Krance followed with a walk to bring up Andrew Hanson. The freshman from Maine tied the game with a single that scored Krance, and Evans came across on an error by the Yale outfield. Small doubled in Hanson to end the Princeton scoring.

Starter Joe Machado, came in to pitch the final inning, and walked away with a complete game win, having allowed three runs on five hits and three walks, while striking out seven.



ON A TEAR: Senior shortstop Justin Griffin went 7-for-13 in four games this weekend, smacking two home runs and four doubles to lead the Tigers into Gehrig Division action with a 6-2 record.

(Daily Princetonian file photo)

Hanson led the hit parade in the second game, going 3-for-5 with two doubles, a run scored, and three RBIs. Asher Griffin was also 3-for-5 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Koonin was 2-for-2 with a double, three runs scored, and three RBIs.

On the mound, Jason Quintana started the game and lasted five innings, allowing no runs on just three hits and no walks. Jay Tedeman threw two innings of scoreless relief, allowing one hit.

Princeton plays St. Peter's at home on Thursday afternoon, in a 3 p.m. start. On Saturday and Sunday, the Tigers face a pair of doubleheaders against Columbia, in New York, with play beginning at noon both days.

—Rob Garver

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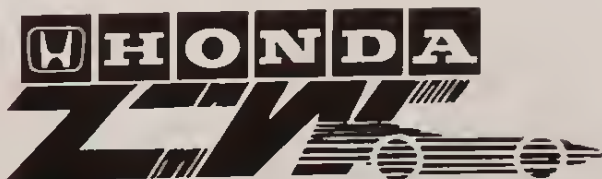
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PHS Baseball Tops Hopewell Valley; Falls to 1-4 Overall

The Princeton High School baseball team sandwiched its first win of the season between a pair of losses this week, falling 12-9 to Ewing, beating Hopewell Valley 10-5, and losing 12-2 to Notre Dame.

The Tigers got off to a big start against Hopewell, as center fielder Travis Ruscil led off with a double, and Jeff Mapps followed with a towering triple that rolled to the center field fence. Princeton led 2-0 after the first inning, and would be ahead 6-0 before the Bulldogs put their first run on the board.

Justin Miller got the complete game win for the Tigers, allowing five runs on six hits and 10 walks and seven strikeouts over seven innings. At the plate, Miller was 2-for-4 with a double and three RBIs.

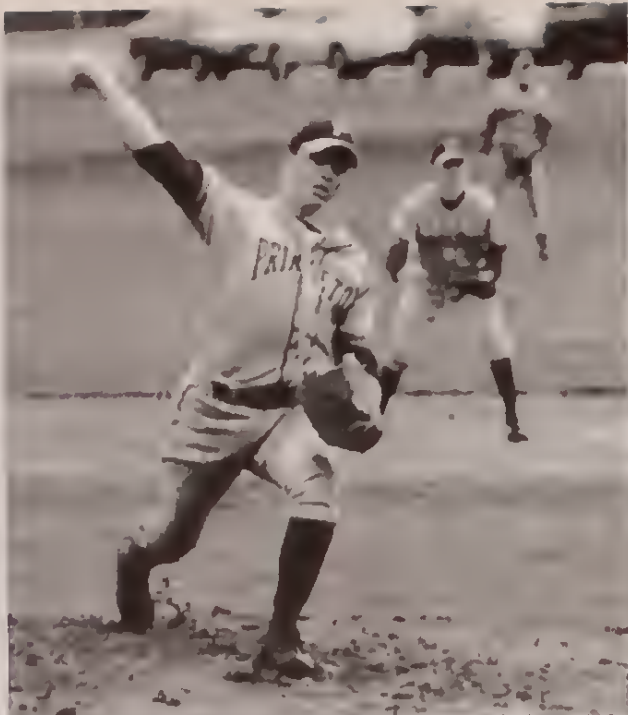
Ruscil was 2-for-5 with two doubles and two runs scored. Third baseman Bennett Fisher was 2-for-4 with a run scored and two RBIs.

Against Ewing a week ago Tuesday, Princeton opened a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the first inning, and rallied for five runs in the sixth to take a 9-7 lead into the seventh, but couldn't hold on. The Blue Devils matched Princeton's five runs in the top half of the inning and shut down the Tiger offense in the bottom to win 12-9.

Mapps was 2-for-3 for the Tigers, with three RBIs. Geoff Graydon was 2-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI. Kevan Graydon took the loss for PHS, relieving his brother Geoff in the sixth inning and allowing five runs on six hits in the two remaining frames.

Notre Dame used a pair of grand slam home runs to slap a 12-2 loss on the Tigers Monday, in a game that was called after five innings, due to the 10-run rule.

The Irish cleared the bases in the third and fifth innings to drop the Princeton record



HE'S A GAMER: Princeton High senior Justin Miller led the Tigers to their first win of the season last week, pitching a complete game against Hopewell Valley. PHS won 10-5, with Miller contributing a double, a single, and three RBIs.

to 1-4. Geoff Graydon was saddled with the loss, allowing eight runs on 11 hits over four innings.

Princeton collected only three hits off Notre Dame's Neal Lynch, with Miller, Fisher, and Aprigliano knocking a single apiece.

The Tigers were scheduled to play Hun on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday they host Pennington at 4 p.m., and on Friday, they visit Lawrence for a 4 p.m. start. On Monday, the Tigers travel to Hightstown for another 4 p.m. game.

Hun Now 3-1 on Diamond With Two More Victories

The Raider baseball team produced a pair of dramatically different wins this week, to improve to 3-1 in the early part of the 1998 season. Bill McQuade's boys put 24 runs on the board in a 24-8 drubbing of the Pennington School a week ago Tuesday, and then followed that up with a 5-4 win over a dangerous Blair squad.

The Raiders collected 19 hits and 14 walks against

Pennington, opening up a 6-0 first-inning lead and never looking back. Highlights included a Mike Piza (2-for-4, four RBIs) home run and a 4-for-5 performance from shortstop Geo Harris (double, three runs scored, two RBIs).

Nick Walters was 2-for-5 with two runs scored and one RBI; Ian Spurlock was 3-for-4 with three runs scored and four RBIs; and Sean Johnson was 2-for-3 with a double, a run scored, and one RBI.

Against Blair the following afternoon, the Raider bats had cooled a bit, and Hun fell back on the pitching of post-grad Alan Karafin.

Karafin had allowed only one run over six innings before getting into trouble in the top of the seventh. He left the game with Hun leading 5-4, having allowed four runs on five hits over 6½ innings. Luke Tozzi came in to get the final out for the Raiders.

Blair took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the third inning, but the Raiders rallied in the bottom half of the frame,



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The Frederick H. Schultz '51 Annual Lecture

Work and Social Justice: Are They Compatible?

by

Brian Howe

Former Deputy Prime Minister of Australia

Howe, who served as a member of Australia's Parliament from 1977 until 1995, is currently the Frederick H. Schultz '51 Visiting Professor at the Woodrow Wilson School. He is also a professorial associate at the Center for Public Policy and in the Department of Social Work at Melbourne University, where he is undertaking a research program on sustainable social policy. Howe taught urban sociology at Swinburne University in Melbourne before being elected to the federal parliament in 1977. During his years as a minister he held several important social policy positions, including serving as minister for defense support, minister of social security, minister for health and community services, and minister for housing and regional development.

Tuesday, April 21, 4:30 p.m.
Bowl 5, Robertson Hall
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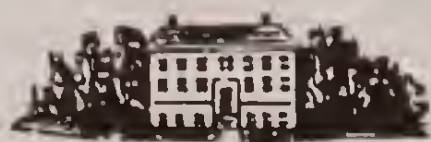
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HIT PARADE: Bennett Fisher went 2-for-4 with a run scored and two RBIs against Hopewell Valley last week. The Tigers beat the Bulldogs 10-5 for their first win of the season.

Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

scoring four runs to go ahead for good.

The Raiders did all their damage on six hits and four walks. Nick Walters had the only extra base hit of the contest, a double that drove in a pair of runs in the four-run third.

A game against Peddie, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, was cancelled due to rain, and no makeup date has been announced. The Raiders face a busy schedule in the upcoming week. On Tuesday, too late for this issue, they hosted Princeton High School. On Wednesday they play Rutgers Prep at home at 4:15 p.m.; on Friday, it's a rescheduled away game against Hopewell Valley at 4 p.m.; and on Saturday, Hun visits Steinert for an 11 a.m. start.

PHS Boys Lax Opens 1-0; Girls Even Out at 1-1

The Princeton High School boys' lacrosse team got the season off to a nice start a week ago Tuesday, edging East Brunswick 8-7 on a late goal by Matt Smithson.

Smithson, a senior tri-captain, took an assist from fellow midfielder Rick Fernholz to score the go-ahead goal with just 3:59 remaining in the game. Goalkeeper Tom Blair and the rest of the PHS defense held off the East Brunswick attack for the rest of the contest to start the year with a 1-0 record.

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Undefeated Hun Lax Gets Revenge Victory Against Rival Stuart

The Hun School girls' lacrosse team took its revenge on the Stuart Country Day School squad on Wednesday, paying the Tartan back for Hun's loss in the state finals last year. Hun met Stuart for the first time since the 1997 Prep "B" State Championship game and pounded the Tartan 12-7.

Senior Katie Hedden netted five goals for the Raiders, who were leading 7-1 at the half. Merrin Kramer scored four goals, and Marcy Long, Nina Tinari, and Meghan Merritt each had one. In goal for the Raiders, Courtney Tierney faced 24 shots and got credit for 17 saves.

In the second half of the game, Stuart rallied to outscore Hun 6-5, but the difference built up in the first half was too much for the Tartan to overcome.

Justyna Plasecka scored three goals for Stuart, and Keo Feuerstein and Morgan Harris scored two apiece. In goal for the Tartan, Nellie Farrell had three saves in the first half, and Caela Shapiro-Shellaby had seven in the second half.

Hun played Hunterdon Central on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Raiders face Bridgewater on Friday, at home, at 4 p.m. On Monday, Stuart hosts Morristown-Beard, also at 4 p.m.

Stuart hosts Rutgers Prep in a 4 p.m. game on Friday, and visits PDS for a 4 p.m. contest on Monday.

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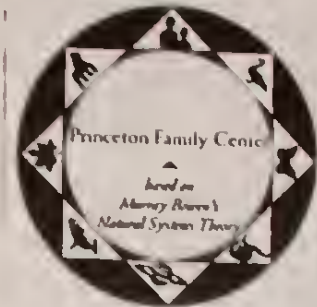
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Panther Baseball Splits a Pair Of One-Sided Games

It was a long ride up Route 31 by the Princeton Day baseball team for just a four and a half inning game, but that was all that was needed last Wednesday. The Panthers were whipped, 14-3, by Hunterdon Central, and the contest was halted at that point under the 10-run rule.

But the day before at home, it was the Panthers who were laughing their way through another one-sided affair, whipping Gill St. Bernard's, 16-0, before the contest was ended prematurely. Their record now stands at 2-2, with games against Prep B foes Wardlaw-Hartridge, Ranney and Rutgers Prep coming up this week.

Six errors by Gill led to 11 unearned runs by the Panthers, who also put together nine hits, most of them coming in an 11-run second inning. Brian Avery had perhaps the easiest tour of duty on the mound he'll have all season, giving up just two hits and one walk in four innings of shutout ball. J.P. LaBosco pitched the fifth inning and struck out the side.

Both pitchers also had fun at the plate hitting home runs good for three RBIs apiece. Matt King and Rob Paun had two hits apiece. Andrew Doss and Zach Thompson scored twice and had two RBIs.

But 24 hours later PDS found itself getting smacked around in similar fashion. Rob Paun (0-3) had little success on the mound against Hunterdon Central batters, allowing 12 runs on six hits and five walks in 2 1/2 innings. Brian Avery relieved, and gave up two more runs on three hits. The home team spotted PDS a 3-0 lead after 1 1/2 innings, but roared back in the second with seven runs, four coming on a grand slam.

What offense the Blue and White generated with its six hits came mainly from the Thompson brothers. Jesse, had a triple, scored twice and knocked in one run. Brother Zach, a freshman, had a hit and two runs batted in. PDS also had four errors, which did not help its cause.

Panther Softball Loses Third, 10-5, to George

The Princeton Day softball team is finding the going tough so far this spring. The Panthers lost their third straight game to George School, 10-5, a week ago Tuesday, and now have been outscored 42-10 in their first three contests.

George broke a 1-1 tie in the second with six runs, each team then scored three in the third. PDS actually outhit the winners seven to four, but pitcher Brandee Adams had control problems walking 15 Cougar batters. Courtney Riepenhoff had a two-base hit for the Panthers.

Princeton Day will start facing some Prep B opponents this Wednesday with a contest against Wardlaw-Hartridge. A home game against Rutgers Prep will follow on Friday and one against Hun there on Saturday.

First Triumph is Big For PDS Girls Lacrosse

A cold rain fell last Thursday afternoon, but the bad weather seemed to suit the Princeton Day girls lacrosse team just fine.

After losing their first three games in the sunshine, two by lopsided margins, the Panthers slogged their way to a 16-5 triumph over Oak Knoll with raindrops falling on their heads. That came after a 16-5 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro 48 hours earlier, so Princeton Day's record is now 1-3.

Lauren Welsh led the charge against Oak Knoll, scoring seven goals and assisting on another. She now has 14 goals in four games. Robin Ackerman followed with four and Anne Jamieson collected three plus an assist. Single tallies were scored by Karl Zarzecki and Elizabeth Gordon, who also had two assists.

PDS had a 9-3 lead at the intermission, and did not let up, outscoring the visitors seven to zero during the final 25 minutes. Mandy Helwig and Margo Smith split the time in goal with 10 and four saves, respectively.

In the West Windsor contest, coach Jill Thomas' team trailed by just 6-3 at the intermission, but the Pirates poured it on in the second half, outscoring PDS, 10-2, for a 16-5 final. The Panthers were outshot 38 to 18, Smith had 13 saves.

Jamieson collected a pair of goals for PDS. Welsh, Emily O'Hara and Ackerman had one apiece.

In One-Contest Week, Two Hun Squads Are 1-0

With only one game each on their schedules this past week, the Hun boys' tennis team and the Hun softball team were both undefeated.

The Raider tennis team took its overall record to 1-1 with a 4-1 win over Princeton Day School on Wednesday. Rlp Rice defeated the Panthers' Brett Carty 6-4, 7-5 in the first singles match; and Hun's Dan Weinstein beat Kal Vepuri at seconds, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4. Princeton Day's James Utterback prevented a Hun singles sweep with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 win over Andy Saltman at thirds.

In doubles play, Nick Rounds and Corey Sherman won 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2) at first doubles, over Chris Jacobi and Mike France. Mark Kanca and John Turner beat Garrett Sussman and Andrew Harrington 6-3, 7-5 at second doubles.

The Raiders played Lawrenceville on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, they host Ranney at 4 p.m., and on Saturday, they head north for the Blair Academy Tournament. A visit to Rutgers Prep is scheduled for Monday at 3:45 p.m.

Softball Rolls On

The Raider softball team improved to 3-1 with a 10-0 pounding of Kent Place on Wednesday. Erin Cahill earned her third win of the season by firing a no-hitter. Before the game was ended in the fifth inning, Lauren Kwiatkowski and Meena Subramoni were each 2-for-2, and Subramoni added three RBIs. Kerl Marino also knocked in three runs.

A Thursday afternoon game against Pennington was postponed due to rain. On Wednesday, Hun hosts Trenton.

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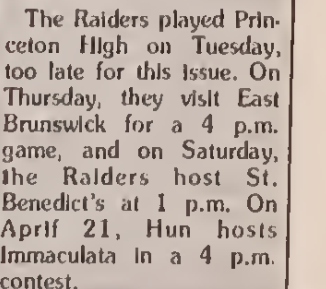
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Tree Cutting

Continued from Page 1

included in the Register?" demanded Ms. Denard. "None at all," responded the attorney.

James J. Britt Jr., an attorney for the University, had also asked for clarification concerning "clear-cutting" provisions. The ordinance now reads: "A tree removal permit shall be required prior to the clear-cutting of fifty percent (50%) or greater of the trees having a diameter greater than six (6) inches at a point 4.5 feet above the natural ground level on a lot containing more than sixteen (16) trees within a twelve (12) month time frame." The permit is to be obtained from the Township engineer.

Woody Perennial

Lots that contain fewer than 16 trees are exempt from the requirement, as long as not more than eight trees are cut during a 24-month period. A tree is defined as "any living, woody perennial plant" having a diameter greater than six inches at a point 4.5 feet above the ground.

The ordinance enumerates standards for use in evaluating applications for tree removal. They include the effect of removal on drainage, soil stability, and the growth and development of remaining trees on the land, as well as on property adjacent to it.

Mr. Schmierer eliminated, as too subjective, a previous standard that had required the Township engineer to consider the effect of removal upon the "appearance" of adjacent properties when awarding a permit.

Steven Frakt said he thought adjacent properties could definitely be affected and that the ordinance should at least contain a provision requiring residents to notify neighbors if they contemplated any large-scale tree removal.

Because the ordinance requires that a decision occur within 15 business days of a permit application, requiring notification by neighbors could delay the process too long, Mayor Marchand pointed out.

At that point Shade Tree Commission member Patricia Taylor told Committee members that state law requires the Township to notify private property owners when the municipality removes any trees abutting their property.

Mr. Schmierer said a notification procedure could be included in the ordinance. Perhaps just sending a written notification would be sufficient, he suggested.

"What if the property owner says 'No?'" asked Mr. Godfrey. "Property owners have no veto power," responded Mr. Schmierer.

"I don't want to set neighbor against neighbor," declared Mr. Frakt, "but we must decide whether property owners have a right to know what their neighbors are doing."

Township Engineer Robert Kiser said if notification was to be required, the ordinance ought also to spell out the right to waive notification under certain conditions. He cited the case of the University,

where removal of trees deep within the campus could not possibly affect anyone.

"You can't ordinance courtesy," declared Mayor Marchand, adding she would like to believe courtesy would prevail between neighbors in the Township.

Committeeman Frakt, explaining his vote for introduction of the revised ordinance, said that at one time he had opposed the measure as an infringement of residents' rights. He has come to believe, he said, that not to pass the ordinance would violate the rights of many more people.

"We are caretakers of the land," he noted. "If we do not pass the ordinance, our failure could have a severe impact on others long after we are gone."

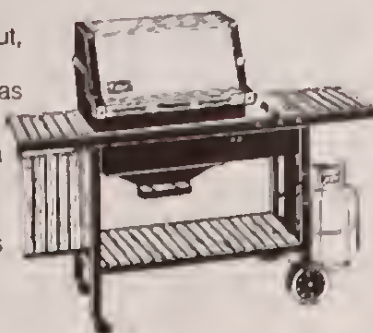
Mr. Schmierer will prepare a final version of the ordinance, based on comments at the April 13 meeting, for use at the public hearing.

—Anne Rivera

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April 27-29, 1998

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Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

beyond 7 p.m. Meters currently end at 6 p.m.

The ordinance calls for an increase to one dollar an hour for downtown meters and an extension of meter hours to 8 p.m.

"if you extend meters beyond 7, downtown Princeton's vitality will be threatened. The damage caused by extending them to 8 would far outweigh additional revenues from the extra hours," said Mr. Goldfarb.

Mr. Martindell said the primary point was the revenue that will be produced, and that the Borough needed the increase to 90 cents an hour. Mildred Trotman expressed a preference for the 75 cent rate, "But," she added, "given the bottom line, I might be talked into 90 cents."

Ms. Starr opted for the 90 cent rate, with a raise to \$1 in two years to avoid having to revisit the issue. She said she didn't believe an 8 p.m. cutoff would be detrimental to downtown, but said she would be willing to accept 7:30. Taking a position similar to most other Council members, she appeared willing to run the meters on Sunday afternoons.

On the issue of meter feeding, which is illegal, Ms. Starr said she did not want to get into towing, but that a boot should be considered.

Earlier Council discussions have identified meter feeding as a problem relating largely to employees of stores, restaurants, and other downtown businesses, who regularly run out of their workplaces to feed meters.

"I think charging a dollar an hour would alleviate meter feeding," said Bill Slover. He added that neither this increase, nor an extension of hours to 8, would be a threat to downtown.

Gilded Lion owner Leo Arons said that using boots in Princeton would give a sense of repressiveness. As far as rates and hours, he said that 75 cents was quite enough, and that a 7 p.m. meter cutoff would result in minimum hardships to restaurants.

"This is what the Traffic and Transportation Committee recommended," said Mr. Arons, a committee member. Another committee member, Larry Dupraz, argued that the committee's recommendations had not been given enough consideration.

Mr. Arons told Council that the competitive situation in Princeton has changed, with small businesses failing and some moving out. "All of us are starting to see Princeton as a tourist destination. A meter rate of a dollar an hour would be easily tolerated by people coming in, but would drive away local people. We're not New Hope or shore towns, which have meters running until 4 in the morning."

In other business, Council approved the placing of American flags on Nassau Street beginning a week prior to Memorial Day and continuing through Labor Day.

Council members also dis-

cussed a request from Nassau Street resident Bill Potter for a total ban on pit bulls. They decided that the Borough would continue operating under the State's vicious dog ordinance, rather than focusing a municipal ordinance on a specific breed.

Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson told Council that he regularly enforces the state statute. Under this, a dog must have made two vicious bites to be considered vicious. If this happens, a court order can be obtained to have the animal euthanized.

If a dog is considered potentially dangerous, the owner is required by this law to control the animal.

Council also voted to increase the sewer rate fee from \$43 to \$45 per thousand cubic feet of metered water for the first 20,000 cubic feet; from \$45 to \$48 per thousand feet for usage between 20,000 and 50,000 cubic feet; and, for the largest users, an increase from \$48 to \$54 per thousand cubic feet for usage in excess of 50,000 cubic feet.

Finally Council gave its okay to the Borough's Non-profit Housing and Redevelopment Corporation to go ahead with sending out requests for proposals for the construction of 12 affordable and middle income housing units at MacLean Street and Shirley Court.

—Myrna K. Bears

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- What has research proved about hormone replacement therapy's effects?
- What are the most effective methods of diagnosing and treating heart disease?

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- Make sure you get the attention and care you need from your physician
- Live a healthy, active life even if you've had a heart attack or other cardiac problem
- Recognize the signs and symptoms of heart disease - you and the man in your life may have similar conditions, but different symptoms.

DATE: Monday, April 20, 1998

TIME: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: The Medical Center at Princeton, Ground Floor, Conference Room A
253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

SPEAKERS: Cardiologist and Director of Cardiac Ultrasound Laboratory Barbara Berko, M.D. and Coordinator of Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation Bonnie Butler, R.N., B.S.N. Both Dr. Berko and Ms. Butler will be available for a question and answer period at the end of their presentations.

COST: \$5.00 (This includes dessert and coffee.)

To register for this event or to be put on the mailing list for future programs, please call (609) 497-4480.

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"REVIVAL," this year's Princeton YWCA "Rooms to View" house tour, will feature six restored homes from the early 1800s. The tour is the major spring fund raiser to benefit special programs at the YWCA and will take place Saturday from 10 to 4. Shown are co-chairs Marie Burnett, left, and Julie Nicholl. Advance tickets are \$25. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 497-2100.

A walk through the John Witherspoon Woods, the first of several spring walks sponsored by **Friends of Princeton Open Space** will take place on Sunday, April 19.

The walk, led by Elizabeth and Henry Horn, will start at 3 from the Community Park North parking lot (entrance on Mountain Avenue, next to the driveway to Mountain Lakes).

Ms. Horn, of Princeton University, is a well-known botanist and expert on local wildflowers. She has taught courses at the Princeton Adult School and has led wildflower walks at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed and at Mountain Lakes.

There is no cost for the walk. The program is funded by the Friends, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving open space.

Many areas in the woods may be wet at this time of year; walkers should wear boots or waterproof shoes. For information, call 921-2772.

The Friends of the West Windsor Public Library will hold their annual book sale the week-end of April 24.

Hours of the sale, to take place at the library (333 North Post Road, Princeton Junction), will be Friday, April 24, 11-9; April 25, 10-4; and April 26, "box day," 12-3. Most books will cost no more than \$1.

A preview night will be held on Thursday, April 23, from 6 to 9, for which admission will be charged. There will be no admission at any other time.

Donations of hard-cover and soft-back books will be accepted at the library through April 17.

For more information and directions, call 799-0462.

Clubs & Organizations

Dr. Norbert P. Psuty, chair of the Department of Marine and Coastal Sciences at Rutgers University, where he is also associate director of the Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences, will speak at the next meeting of **55 PLUS** on April 16. The presentation will take place at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, at 10.

Dr. Psuty will present the results of a controversial report by him and his staff, recommending that beach erosion along the New Jersey shore be handled by "letting nature take its course." The report recommends that a fund be developed to buy out property owners who suffer liability as the ocean takes over their property.

Dr. Psuty will explain why

his proposal not only makes good sense, but is inevitable.

The **US 1 Poets Cooperative** will meet at Encore Books & Music, 301 North Harrison Street, on Friday, April 17, from 7:30 to 9. Poets who will read their work are David Sten Herrstrom and Pablo Medina.

Mr. Herrstrom, a vice president at Citibank, has published two books. In addition, his poetry has appeared in magazines like *Nimrod*, *Columbia*, and *U.S. 1 Worksheets*.

Cuban-born Pablo Medina has received several grants and fellowships. His latest book is *Marks of Birth*.

For more information, call 252-0608.

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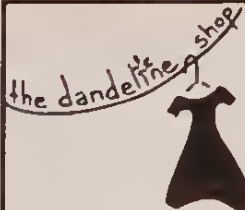


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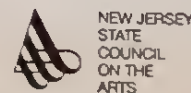
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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The second workshop of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Chamber College** series will take place on Thursday, April 30, from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

This in-depth program will explore the "how" and "why" of the Internet for area business people. A hands-on session, it will be held in one of the computer labs at DeVry Institute, Route 1 north of Princeton.

Presenters will include, Peter Gibson, Princeton Online; Dr. Charles Kreitzberg, Cognetics Corporation; Mark Meara, Princeton Internet Group; and Michael O'Hara, the Princeton Packet.

Reservations must be made through the Chamber office. They are \$35 for members; \$50 for other guests. For more information, call 520-1776.

The English Speaking Union will meet on Sunday, April 19, at the Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center, at 3.

Professor Charles Carlton, professor of history, will speak on "Gardens of the Raj." All are welcome to attend; there is a \$3 charge for guests.

Edmund W. Stiles, professor of biology at Rutgers University, will speak at a meeting of the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** on Monday, April 20, at 8. Dr. Stiles will focus on threatened and endan-

Support Sources

A breast cancer support meeting will be held at the **Princeton Breast Institute**, 842 State Road, on April 20, at 12:30. For more information, call 924-1528.

A support and information program for recently widowed men and women of all ages in Mercer County, sponsored by **Samaritan Hospice** will continue a spring session of ten weekly meetings on April 20, with the topic: "Understanding Depression — Is What You're Feeling Normal?"

The group, **Helping Other People Evolve (HOPE)**, will meet at St. Ann Church in Lawrenceville. New members are welcome. Registration for the session will close after April 27.

To register, call "Sunny" at 1-800-966-4488, ext. 788.

gered species of New Jersey reptiles and amphibians, as well as on others that are declining in numbers.

The program will be held in Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street in Pennington.

For more information, call 730-8200.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers Guild of America** will sponsor John Burbidge, retired senior designer of the well-known bridal house, Priscilla of Bos-

ton, in a lecture/slide show on Thursday, May 7, entitled "Les Petites Dames de Mode," or "Little Ladies of Fashion."

Luncheon will be served, following the presentation. Reservations are required by April 24 for the event, which will begin at 10.

A member of the Costume Societies of America and England, Mr. Burbidge will present his collection of more than 40 scale-model mannequins dressed in the intricate and splendid haute couture of the Victorian and Edwardian eras.

The event will be held in a private Princeton club. The fee is \$20 for Guild members; \$25, for nonmembers.

For information, or reservations, call chapter President Louisa Marini-Pelkey, at 737-0357.

The **Nesbanic Garden Club** will hold its annual spring luncheon on Thursday, April 23, at 12 noon, at the Harlingen Reformed Church, corner of Route 206 and Harlingen Road, Montgomery Township.

Cyndy Radcliffe, proprietor of Radcliffe Farms in Bedminster, will speak on "Preserving Your Garden's Splendor." Ms. Radcliffe, who holds a doctorate in biological sciences, grows fresh flowers and herbs which she sells wholesale to area flower shops and restaurants.

A buffet of homemade salads, muffins and desserts will be served. There will be door prizes and raffles of gardening-related items. The cost is \$12 per person; reservations are required. For information, call 908-359-0607.

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OBITUARIES

Marta Pacsu, 94, Sycamore Road, died April 10 at home.

She was born near Budapest, Hungary and studied piano at the Budapest, Berlin and Royal Vienna Academies of Music.

She and her husband, Eugene Pacsu, settled in the United States when Dr. Pacsu was offered the position of assistant professor of chemistry (organic) at Princeton University, beginning in the fall of 1930.

Mrs. Pacsu then began to teach piano privately, a profession she continued until 1992. She instructed many hundreds of pupils, mainly children, and served from 1939 to 1956 as accompanist of the Glee Club at Miss Fine's School. She also gave many recitals and concerts over the years in Princeton and elsewhere, as a soloist or in small chamber groups, but occasionally with large groups such as the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

During World War II she was an air spotter with the Ground Observer Corps U.S. Air Force in Princeton, and was given the Meritorious Service Award in recognition of 250 hours of faithful service. After the Hungarian uprising in 1956, she and her husband volunteered to assist refugees arriving at Camp Kilmer.

She was a member of the Princeton Music Club, Princeton Friends of Music, and the Italian Club.

She is survived by two daughters, Anne Wieland of Homer, Alaska, and Margaret Pacsu of Toronto, Can.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1972.

A memorial service will be held at All Saints' Church on Thursday, April 16, at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Senior Resource Center HomeFriends Program, Spruce Circle, Princeton 08540.

George Fulton Brown, 83, Edgerstone Road, died April 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Westmoreland County, Va., he attended Princeton Preparatory School and The Hun School, under John Hun.

After graduating from Princeton University in 1936,

he was employed by W.R. Grace Co. before moving to Bermuda, where he managed several hotels, including The Coral Beach Club, Waterloo House, and The Horizons.

In 1941 Mr. Brown became assistant director of athletics at Princeton University under Kenneth Fairman. He later served in the U.S. Navy, first as instructor in the pre-flight physical training program for naval aviation cadets at Chapel Hill, N.C. He was then assigned to Casablanca, where he was responsible for all accommodations for Naval personnel. He achieved the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

After the war, he returned to Princeton, where he was involved in student housing. His later career was in personnel, first at Street and Smith and then at Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, where he was director of management training until his retirement in 1972.

He was a member of Springdale Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; and two daughters, Lucinda of Kintnersville, Pa., and Sarah of Milford.

A memorial service will be scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a children's charity of the donor's choice.

Albert S. Gates, 89, of Princeton and New Smyrna Beach, Fla., died April 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

A retired engineer, he worked for 25 years at the U.S. Navy Bureau of Ships, where he received the Distinguished Civil Service Award for advances in submarine battery design. He also worked for ten years at the National Institutes of Health, where he developed germ-free research environments.

He was active in the New Smyrna Beach community for more than 25 years, serving as a member of the New Smyrna Beach Library Advisory Board, the Friends of the Library, the Artists' Workshop, the Smyrna Yacht Club, the Men's Garden Club, and the Ponce Inlet Power Squadron. He was also active in the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers.

Husband of the late Freda Gates, he is survived by two sons, Steve of Princeton and David of Dublin, Calif.; two grandchildren; a sister, Charlotte Pasquale of Georgetown, Mass.; and three brothers,

Oliver of Georgetown, Mass.; Carroll of Nahant, Mass.; and Clayton of Marblehead, Mass.

A memorial service was held Saturday in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be sent to The Friends of the New Smyrna Beach Library, 105 South Riverside Drive, New Smyrna Beach, Fla. 32169.

Stacy Kay Johnson, 33, died April 8 at home in West Windsor.

Born in Arcadia, Calif., she lived many years in Annapolis, Md.

She lived in the Philadelphia and Princeton areas for the past 15 years.

She was a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Bible and recently worked with Educational Testing Service in Princeton. She was involved with missions throughout the world, especially Athletes in Action in Teen Missions.

She attended Westerly Road Church and Nassau Christian Center, both in Princeton.

She is survived by her parents, Leon C. and Beverly M. Johnson of Edgewater, Md., five sisters, Lindy Hall of Salisbury, Md., Kathy Noble of Princess Anne, Md., Becky Donoghue of Stevensville, Md., Jody Gernershausen of Severn, Md., and Lory Eng of Tracy's Landing, Md.; three brothers, Jeffrey Johnson of Riva, Md., Rocky Johnson of Cocoa, Fla., and Gregory Johnson of Ashford, Conn.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Edgewater, Md. Burial was in Lakemont Memorial Gardens, Davidsonville, Md.

A memorial service was held Monday at Westerly Road Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gideons International.

Vincent Gillette, 53, died April 10 at Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital.

Born in Somerville, he was a long-time Princeton resident.

He graduated from Hunterdon County High School and was employed with the Kingston Department of Sanitation.

Son of the late Vincent Howard Gillette Sr. and Elizabeth Hannah Reed, and brother of the late Charles Willard Madison, he is survived by his wife, Patricia Gillette; three daughters, Natalie, Deanna, and Vanessa Gillette, all of Princeton; three brothers, Calvin Madison, Donald Gillette of Browns Mills, and Reginald Reed of Trenton; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church, Princeton. The Rev. Leslie Callahan, associate minister, will officiate.

Interment will be in Franklin Memorial Park, New Brunswick.

Calling hours will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at the church.

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RUMMAGE REVIEW: Preparing for the rummage sale to take place at the Princeton United Methodist Church on April 23 and 24, are, from left, Vi Dierdorff, Vivian Burt, Valerie Newhall, Anita Beck, and Diane Winstead (with Ryan).

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Walter Bastedo Jr., 75, of Hendersonville, N.C., died at home of a heart attack on April 6.

He was born in Princeton, attended Princeton public schools and graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University in 1944. He received the Phi Beta Kappa award and was later appointed to the Tau Beta Pi academic society. He received a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from Princeton University in 1947.

Upon graduation he became an engineer with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which later became NASA. He was involved in work on both high-subsonic and supersonic aircraft models, and was among the first American engineers to learn about Nazi Germany's test results with swept-back wings.

He joined Grumman Aircraft Engineer Corp., now Grumman-Northrop, in 1947. He then joined the Gyrodyne Company of America, St. James, N.Y., and became its chief aerodynamicist. He patented three inventions for coaxial helicopter control. He retired in 1985.

He is survived by his wife Barbara and three children, Wayne Webster of Hendersonville, Ralph Walter of Hendersonville, and Christine Louise Bastedo Brunner of Lacey, Washington; and a sister, Marjorie Bastedo Laine of New Providence.

A memorial service was held April 11 at the Etowah United Methodist Church, Etowah, N.C. Pastor Charles Gibbons officiated.

Burial took place in the family plot in Princeton following a 1 p.m. service April 15 at the Princeton Baptist Church at Penn's Neck. The Rev. Ralph Wagner officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Etowah Church's Memorial Fund, or to a charity of the donor's choice in Walter Bastedo's name.

Camilo "Carmen" Panico, 82, of Rocky Hill, died April 10 at home. He was a lifelong resident of Rocky Hill.

He was retired from Gen-

eral Services Administration, Belle Mead, where he had been employed for more than 35 years.

Mr. Panico was a longtime member of the Rocky Hill Hook & Ladder Co. He was also a member of the Rocky Hill 76ers and the Montgomery Senior Citizens Club.

Son of the late Josephine and Gennaro Panico, husband of the late Lillian O. Panico, who died in 1974, he was also pre-deceased by five brothers, Nicola, Anthony, John, George, and Joseph; and a sister, Mary Amalfitano.

He is survived by his wife, Hiltrud Musch Panico, a sister, Filomena McVaugh of Rocky Hill; and two brothers, Frank of Trenton and Sam of Rocky Hill.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at The Church of St. Charles Borromeo. Interment followed in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made either to the Rocky Hill First Aid & Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553, or to Rocky Hill Hook & Ladder Co., Rocky Hill 08553.

Charles E. Seyfarth, 86, of Manchester, died April 8 at home.

Born in The Bronx, Mr. Seyfarth lived in Princeton most of his life until moving to Whiting in 1977.

He was a senior machine operator for Dart Industries in Neshanic Station for 19 years, retiring in 1976.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy E. Skillman Seyfarth of Whiting; two sons, Charles Edward of Willingboro and William R. of Trenton; a sister, Dora Verbyst of Princeton; two brothers, Francis of Belleville, Ill. and Robert of Melbourne, Fla.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Burial was in Ocean County Memorial Park, Toms River.

Grace W. Brocksbank, 74, of Rossmoor, died April 9 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in the Princeton area for many years before moving to Rossmoor.

She was a member of the Present Day Club and Nassau Presbyterian Church, and a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center.

She is survived by three daughters, Leslie Lucas of Harwinton, Conn., Stephanie Brocksbank of Pennington, and Sydney Napolitano of Allentown; two sisters, Yvonne Gassenmeyer of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Charlotte Jordan of West Chester, Pa.; and a grandson.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m. at Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Williamstown, Mass.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, Cardiac Catheterization Unit, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Virginia Wiley Kilborne, 86, died April 10 in the Meadow Lakes Retirement Community.

She was born in Iowa City, Iowa and later moved to New York City, where she attended the Brearley School. She graduated from Vassar College, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1934, and received a master's degree from the Institute of Fine Arts in New York.

She published two books, *A Medieval Craftsman in His Workshops* and *On the Bridges of Medieval Paris*, which has gone through a number of printings and this year was published in Japanese. She was a reader at the Index of Christian Art at Princeton University and a docent at the Art Museum of Princeton University.

Her first husband was Donald Drew Egbert. After his death she married William S. Kilborne, who died in 1995.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bethuel Webster, also of Meadow Lakes; and four stepchildren, William S. Kilborne Jr., Benjamin Kilborne, Allerton Kilborne, and Katherine Cornwell.

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Mercer County Medical Society Installation Dinner



Leon N. Costa, M.D.

The Mercer County Medical Society cordially invites
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Dr. Costa's Installation as the 118th MCMS President

Friday, April 17, 1998

Hyatt Regency, Princeton, NJ
Cocktails 7:00 p.m. — Dinner & Dancing 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$100 per person

Call the Society 609-882-1048 for reservations



HONOR GUARD ON GOOD FRIDAY: Heather Bralynski, Allison Moore, and Megan Stinson, from left, served as an honor guard during the Stations of the Cross ritual at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

RELIGION

U.S. Senate Chaplain To Preach at Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Lloyd J. Ogilvie, Chaplain to the United States Senate, will be the guest preacher for Christian Renewal Sunday at the Princeton University Chapel on April 19. This annual program was begun several years ago to affirm among all Christians a common faith and mission which transcends theological divisions. Dr. Ogilvie's topic at the 11 a.m. service will be "All This and Heaven, Too!"

A graduate of Lake Forest College, Dr. Ogilvie received a Master of Theology from Garrett Theological Seminary

and did graduate work at New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He served several churches prior to being appointed as the Senate Chaplain in 1995, including Winnetka Presbyterian Church in Ill., First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, Penns., and First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Calif.

A focus of his ministry has been the care, encouragement and support of business, political and community leaders. His ministry has emphasized innovative methods for meeting the needs of diverse congregations and enabling them as communicators of their faith and as witnesses in social issues. In 1996 he was named in Baylor University's worldwide survey as one of the twelve

most effective preachers in the English-speaking world.

Under the direction of Penna Rose, director of Chapel Music, the Chapel Choir will sing "Hvalite Imja Ghospodne," by Sergel Rachmaninoff. The Drew University Chorale, under the direction of Garyth Nair, will sing "Blago slovi dushe moya, Ghospoda," by Pavel Chesvokov. Joan Lippincott, Principal University organist will accompany the service.

Childcare for children under 5 years will be provided in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Anger Management Subject of Seminar

On Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., Calvary Chapel of Mercer County will sponsor a parenting seminar on anger at the Lawrence Middle School. It will be taught by Dr. Scott Turansky and Joanne Miller.

Participants will learn four causes and three constructive ways to respond. They will also learn a three-step plan to help gain better control of anger.

There is no charge for the seminar, but registration is requested, particularly if children will attend. For more information or to register, call the church office at 530-9524.

Bulletin Notes

Services for Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Memorial Day) will be held at the **Princeton Jewish Center** on Sunday, April 26 at 7 in the Main Sanctuary.



Lloyd J. Ogilvie



CARRYING THE CROSS: Ray Wadsworth, portraying Jesus, is flanked by Michael Herbert, left, and Reed Gusciora, right, during the ritual of the Stations of the Cross held outside St. Paul's Church on Good Friday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Guest speaker will be Steven E. Some, chair of the New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education. He will speak on "How New Jersey Helps in Remembering and

Educating About the Holocaust." From 1992 to 1995, Mr. Some served as a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. He is a member of

the Board of Governors of the National Jewish Coalition, and a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

Continued on Next Page

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WHILE HUNDREDS WATCHED, Mark Crane, Lector at St. Paul's, left, and Michael Ross, the church's Deacon, read at a Station of the Cross on the evening of Good Friday. Mr. Ross held a flashlight to aid in the reading.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Members of the Princeton Clergy Association and their congregations will attend.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the **Griggstown Reformed Church** will hold its annual spring rummage and bake sale in the church hall, 1065 Canal Road, Griggstown, on Friday, April 24, from 9 to 5, and Saturday, April 25, from 9 to noon.

On Saturday, shoppers may fill a bag for \$2.

The spring rummage sale at the **United Methodist Church** will be held Thursday, April 23, from 9 to 5 and on Friday, April 24, from 9 to 3. Entrance to the rum-

mage sale is through the side door on Vandeventer Avenue.

Good used clothing will be available. Also for sale will be books, toys and games, linens, jewelry, audio tapes, and compact disks.

Starting at noon on Friday, items can be purchased for half price or for \$2 a shopping bag. Contributions for the sale may be delivered Monday through Wednesday, April 20 through 22, between 9 and 5. Proceeds are used to help support many social service projects.

Vivian Orbach-Smith, a journalist and author, will serve as speaker for the annual Yom Hashoah Interfaith Commemorative Service on Sunday, April 19, at the **Rider University Gill Memorial Chapel**. The



A SOLEMN MOMENT: Ray Wadsworth, a Spruce Street resident, is helped onto the cross by Michael Herbert, right. Mr. Wadsworth portrayed Jesus in the Stations of the Cross. Each of the 15 stations marks events in the days between the condemnation of Jesus Christ and his Resurrection.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

program is scheduled to begin at 3.

Ms. Orbach-Smith, a voice of the second generation who reflects on growing up in the shadow of the Holocaust, is co-author with her father of a book on life in Nazi Berlin.

The service will be sponsored by the Julius and Dorothy Koppelman

Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center and the Jewish Community Relations Council of Princeton Mercer Bucks.

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Chaplain, United States Senate
sermon: "All This and Heaven, Too!"

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The Drew University Chorale, under the direction of Garyth Nair, will sing "Blago slovi dushe moye, Ghospoda," by Pavel Chesnokov, and the Chapel Choir will sing "Hvalite imia Ghospodne," by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

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LEGAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: Take notice that the undersigned will apply to the Mercer County Court on the 15th day of May 1998, at 9:00 in the forenoon, at the courthouse in the City of Trenton, New Jersey, for a judgement authorizing them to assume the new names of Jessica Etlinger Klimoff and Irene Etlinger Klimoff. Jessica Klimoff and Irene Klimoff, 114 Dempsey Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08540

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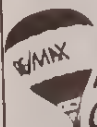
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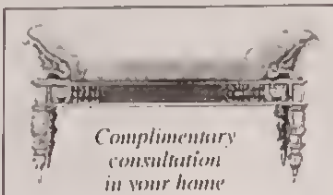
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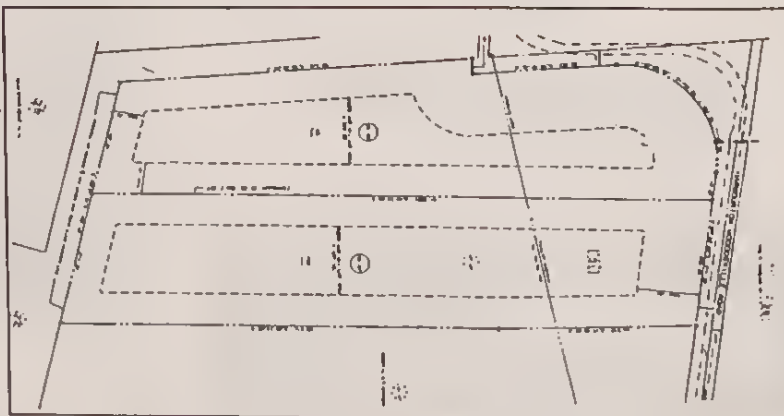
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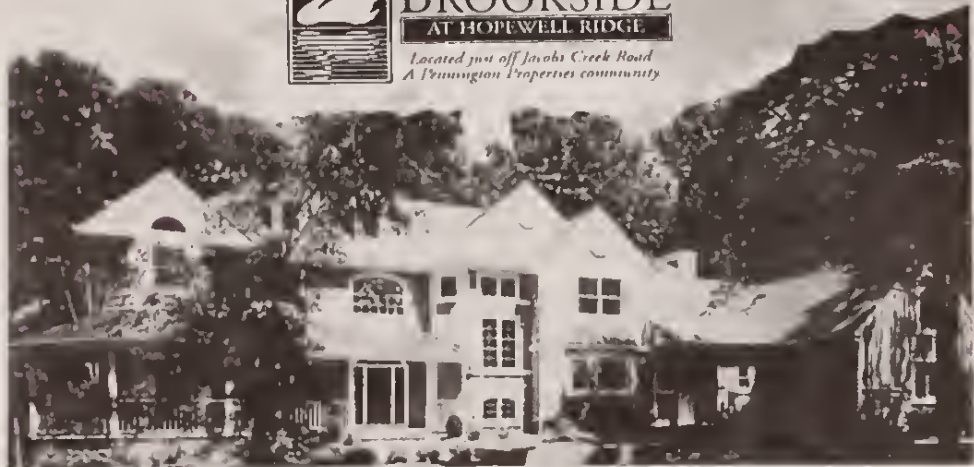
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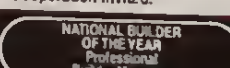
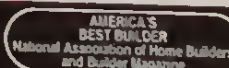
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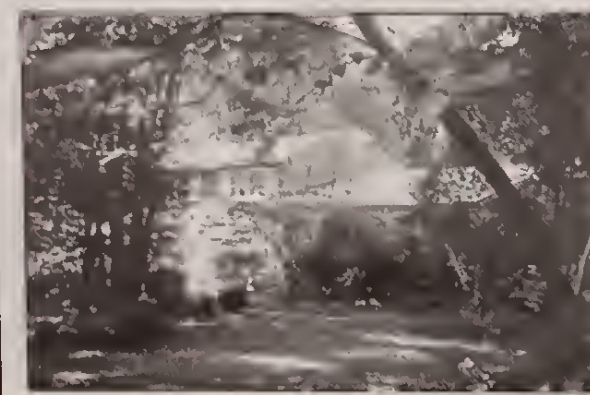
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LIFEGUARD NEEDED: Currently certified lifeguard required for summer season for outdoor pool at Tenacre Foundation. Full or part time position. Certification requirements from American Red Cross or YMCA are current first aid certificate, current CPR certificate, advanced lifesaving certificate, lifeguarding certificate. Contact Jan Hathor, cell 279-7305 4-8-21

HOUSEKEEPER: 2-3 days per week cleaning, ironing, etc. for working couple with no children. References required. Call for interview, 609-924-9212 4-8-41

HAIRDRESSER AND MANICURIST POSITIONS now available. Experience and license required. For interview call Beauty Dreams at 924-4910 4-8-31

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: YWCA Princeton. Nonprofit executive management skills and experience required. Send resume to PO Box 488, Princeton, NJ 08542-0488 4-8-21

HOME TYPISTS: PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, ext. B1436 4-8-41

SALES: Degree with 1 to 3 years sales experience. Proven knowledge of sales in computers, leasing, copiers, hotels, etc. Large firm. Good base + incentive. Earn \$50K first year, \$100K+ thereafter. LOR, 418 Wall, Princeton, NJ (609) 921-6580. Fax (609) 921-0483 4-8-21

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in. Must have driver's license to take children to after-school activities. Housecleaning, laundry, meal cleanup. We provide room and board, and car for personal use. Time off weekends. Salary negotiable. References required. Call 258-5976 or 984-0091 during daytime hours, or leave message. 4-15-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST. Full-time wanted for small, non-smoking Princeton office. Requires knowledge of Windows 95, good phone manners and general office experience. Legal experience a plus. Salary based on experience. Fax resume (609) 921-8982 4-15-21

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder, Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors, 609-921-1411 11

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Multicultural Day Camp needs administrative and curriculum directors (2), counselors (5), and aides (5) to staff a unique 8-week camp. Salary commensurate with experience and availability of funding. Send resume to Princeton Housing Authority, 50 Clay Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 or fax to 609-924-1663. No phone calls please.

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 4900 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1997 US 1 Business Directory. 256 pages, 179 categories. Call 609-452-0038 11

WHOLE EARTH CENTER: Immediate openings for full and part-time positions in our community natural foods store. Hardworking, motivated individuals, good benefits. Please apply in person. 360 Nassau Street, Princeton 4-8-21

RETAIL JEWELRY STORE: needs part-time 2-3 days a week. 924-5990.

HELP WANTED: Counter person, full or part time, in photographic store in Princeton. 921-6751 4-15-21

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Princeton, New Jersey

IMMEDIATE OPENING

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

(Full-time, 12-month position)

Seeking candidate with 5+ years experience as a public school Bookkeeper.

Experience with GAAP accounting, bookkeeping, accounts payable, payroll, purchase orders, and computer skills essential. AA degree in Business or Accounting required.

Please submit: Letter of application and resume
Personnel Services, 25 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

CLOSING DATE: APRIL 20, 1998

Salary range in mid to upper \$20's; full benefit package.

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THERE ARE PROPERTIES
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Princeton's Western Section - Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Two story foyer, library, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen w/breakfast room that overlooks family room. Waiting for your finishing touches! **\$1,390,000**



Studio condominium in Princeton mansion with more than 300 sq. ft. Simple, classy and very efficient. Galley kitchen, dining area, LR/bedroom with fireplace and a bath. New Price. **\$119,000**



West Windsor Cape Cod - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1.06 acres. LR, DR, country-style eat-in kitchen. Hardwood floors, skylights, deck, full basement w/exterior entrance. **\$163,000**



Princeton Township Colonial - Will Be Built on a treed lot near park. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Meet with builder to customize 3 bedrooms & 2½ baths. **\$197,000**



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This Week At

Encore
BOOKS & MUSIC

Spring and All. US1 Poets Cooperative Third Friday Reading with David Sten Herrstrom and Pablo Medina. Fri., Apr. 17, 7:30-9:00 p.m. A brief open read is included.

Creative Journal Writing Group meets. Newcomers are welcome; sharing your work is optional. Sun., Apr. 19, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins presents *Hasidic Wisdom: Sayings from the Jewish Sages* (edited by Simcha Raz). This 18th edition of a perennial Israeli best-seller contains over one thousand of the most popular and trenchant aphorisms of centuries of hasidic teaching. Thur., Apr. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Complimentary chair massage by Max Shane, every Wednesday between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

ENCORE KIDS

STORYTIME with Leslie every Tues. 10:30 a.m. Ages 3 & up.

(The April 18 April Showers children's event has been cancelled. We'll reschedule a similar event at a later time)

The Princeton Shopping Center

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-11pm; Sun. 10am-8pm • 609-252-0608

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Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.



Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Princeton - All four sides of this elegant Colonial are brick from top to bottom. Handsome rooms, gourmet kitchen.



Princeton - A charming easy-going Cape with hardwood floors throughout. Living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$240,000



Lawrence Township - This sophisticated Cape has family room with fireplace opening to deck. 4 bedrooms. Princeton address. \$449,000



Princeton - Offering both a patio and screened porch, this comfortable Colonial is close to town. Updated kitchen, 5 bedrooms. \$385,000



Princeton - Custom design choices by owners add to the elegance of this sophisticated townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$550,000



Montgomery - On 9.8 acres, this well-maintained Colonial offers gracious living and family comfort. 7 bedrooms. Barn. \$795,000

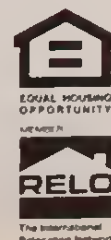
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Lawrence Township - This handsome 5 bedroom Contemporary offers gracious hospitality. Tennis court and pool. \$897,500



Princeton - The creative floor plan of this luminous Contemporary allows each room to have scenic woodland views. 3+ acres. \$685,000



Montgomery Township - This striking Tudor presents a balance of the formal and the informal. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$425,000



Lawrence Township - This Colonial c1760 has elegant period finishes - thoughtfully incorporated renovations, updates. \$975,000



Hopewell Township - In Willow Creek, this newly-constructed Colonial has numerous upgrades. Handsome details. \$489,000



West Windsor - This appealing Ranch, close to the High School, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bonus room. Pool and patio. \$233,000

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Cleveland Lane

The enduring fieldstone exterior of this Cleveland Lane Colonial is a matchless introduction for its impeccably gracious interior. Formal rooms are enriched by handsome architectural details; the windowed staircase landing of the center hall; the cove ceiling of the living room, with fireplace and French doors to a bluestone terrace; the lustrous Mercer tile floor of the Sun Room, with louvered windows; the finely-crafted cabinetry of the library, and the intimate cloaking room, with adjacent powder room, opening to the dining room with fireplace and wetbar alcove. An all-

white kitchen has a breakfast area opening to a secluded patio. Upstairs, a glamorous master suite with bedroom and spacious dressing, bath and exercise areas enhanced by stunning marble. Here also, two bedrooms, each with bath, and two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. On the third floor, three rooms and a bath share the dramatic use of recessed lighting, skylights and high ceilings. Majestic trees and abundant hedges and flowering perennials provide seclusion and serve as the backdrop for the graceful pool and terrace. In Princeton's western section.



c1905 fieldstone manor with pool, terraces.



Living room with cove ceiling, brick fireplace.



Dining room with fireplace, French doors.

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PECAN VALLEY COURT... Ultimate Living in Golf Country! Nestled over the 15th fairway of Montgomery's new Cherry Valley and a chip shot to Bedens Brook, this stately four-bedroom residence gloriously realizes the relaxed lifestyle many demanding families long for. Two stories, three staircases, columned foyer form an exquisite setting to an interior richly detailed with Waterford chandelier, oak flooring, ceramic tiles, plantation shutters, and Bose music system! In the living and dining rooms, high ceilings, marble fireplace and alabaster sconces combine for a stirring effect! The spacious main floor master wing reveals a sumptuous bath and cozy study or exercise room above. The kitchen/family area is a study in white with every imaginable upscale amenity. Children's and guest wings complete the pretty picture. Terrace and patios vie for attention and the ever-beckoning fairways beyond. An exceptional first time offering at

\$895,000

IF PRIVACY'S MORE YOUR THING... HERE'S A CONTEMPORARY TREASURE ON PROVINCE LINE! A wonderful blend of modern design on FOUR pristine acres offers perfect privacy near the newest championship golf course with a well-tuned house... accessible to major commuting choices! Formal living and dining rooms with large windows and sunny greenhouse, fire-lit family room with wet bar, gourmet kitchen, master suite with showcase bath, and a recently added walnut-panelled library with brand new adjoining bath highlight this one-story dwelling of impeccably designed spaces. Professional landscaping surrounds the house and cherishes it like the treasure it is. Lawrence Twp., Princeton address.

All for only \$675,000



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